study of the admittedly startling proposals to

"de-Communiso" Eastern

Germany prompts a variety of reactions: the reforms

indicate a genuine admis-

sion that the superimposition of Communist economic policy on Eastern Ger-

many has been a failure;

that the move is purely a political expediency to in-

fluence the coming Bermu-

da conference; that it is but a part of what has become

known as the Soviet "peace

offensive" aimed at soften-

ing up the West's attitude:

to the Malenkov regime;

that it is a "blind" to mis-

lead the world beyond the

Iron Curtain into a false

sense of security against

is doubtful whether any of

these interpretations are,

alone, correct. The satellite

ould have been rather

ore acceptable had it been

Germany to participate in

unification of the two zones

ive soared, but these im-

Aedinte reactions must be

Feated with some reserve

tion in Eastern Germany is

move made by the Commu-

cession to power, it is of

moment to consider other

regime; and simultaneously

territorial claims in the

Dardanelles. Taken together

these could mean that Rus-

sia is at last genuinely an-

Cold War. Taken on face

value they encourage the

hope that new and better

relations between East and

aggressive Communism.



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### COMMENT OF Further Communist What Does Reforms Announced

# BE STOPPED

Berlin, June 12. East Germany tonight further unfolded its programme of appeasement towards the West, relaxing ideological pressure on teachers and

Herr Otto Grotewohl. Prime Minister of the of wheat to famine-stricken Communist-ruled state, announced an end to the purge of teachers suspected of disloyalty to Communism, declaring that "coercive measures . . must be stopped.

At the same time a Government decree took the Government of East Ger- pressure off private farmers holding out against collec-. many claims that one aim tivisation. It promised them relief from the onerous of the reforms is to assist quotas of produce which must be delivered to the state, in the reunification of Ger-lordering that they should be collected in such a manner nany—a suggestion which that the survival of the farms would be guaranteed.

Herr Grotewohl, in announc-

ing the new deal for teachers in a

teachers day speech in the

Berlin State Opera House, said

that "our school policy must

serve an understanding be-

Earlier today, East Berlin

opened its gates to West Berlin

citizens looking for bargains in

manding either identity docu-

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be reinstated."

able to deliver.

the changes.

for food industries.

"Coercive practices, indoc-

Herr Grotewohl added: "The

The Government Press Office

fries had been created in place

of the previous State Secretariat

East German Republic

tween East and West."

### nion of willingness for East No free elections. Reports emphasise that in Western Pauper's Grave Germany hopes for the re-

London, June 12. The coffin of Vaslay Nijinsky, the great Russian ballet dancer, the East Berlin shops. It threw left here for reinternment in open all shops and restaurants Paris today, alone and shrouded to West Berliners without de-WHILE the announced in sackcloth,

No one in the midday bustle ments or ration books. economic and social revoluat Victoria Station noticed the unheralded hearse bringing the by far the most dramatic dancer's coffin from an unanarked: grave in a London nists since Malenkov's ac-1 cometery to the waiting train. Travellers passed by unheed- recognition of Marxism-Lenin- the wheat be sent urgently as a ing as the coffin began a journey, ism." made possible by public sub-Soviet actions, during the scription to a fund organised past week which, when add- by ballet danger Serge Lifar. ed together, suggest a de- The fund was started after finite policy pattern. First Nijinsky died here on April 8, leading to dismissal of hundreds

came the decision to grant visas to the Russian wives without a headstone. of Americans; then follow-Today, the coffin was slid ed the lifting of controls silently into the empty guards in the Soviet Zone of Aug- van of a British train, by undertrin and the appointment of takers wearing black top hats

an Ambassador in Austria and black coats. to -replace - the --military | Alone in the van, it began Cemetery where the dancer will with the new measures in be reinterred with honour beside Eastern Germany a report- the bodies of other great artists ed Soviet renunciation of of international same.—Reuter.

### Savage Assault

Tokyo, June 13. The battered American defenders of the Chor-won valley xious to call a halt to the invasion route to South Korea threw back early today another savage Communist assault against "outpost Harry", this one by some 2,000 Chinese

Willion Tons Of US **Pakistan** 

Washington, June 12. The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved President Eisenhower's request to send 1,000,000 tons Pakistan.

The Committee sent a bill to the Senate for approval to authorise despatch of this gift of wheat:

The Committee voted unanimously in favour of the recommendation after hearing the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, the Mutual Security Administrator, Harold Stassen, and the Under-Secretary of Agriculture, Mr True Morse, testify that Pakistan was strongly anti-Communist and the gift of wheat would help to reduce surpluses in the United States.

Earlier Senators had raised

the issue that the Communists might make propaganda if one million tons of United States wheat, which President Elsenhower had naked Congress to make available for shipment to Pakistan, were sold to the famine-stricken country's people. They questioned the United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster, Dulles, when he In his Opera House speech, appeared before the Senate Herr Grotewohl declared that Agriculture Committee to surge "employment in the school ser- prompt action on Mr. Eisenvice must not depend on the hower's recommendation that

Mr Eisenhower proposed that the rupee payment for the wheat be put into counterpart funds under joint United Statestrination and intensive screening Pakistan administration, for of teachers must be stopped," future development purposes, he added. "All teachers forced food production to lessen the to retire against their will must danger, of future, shortages in

Pakistan. GIVE OR SELL?

Senator Clinto Anderson said today. determined to prove that it is (Democrat, New Mexico) told seriously set on contributing to Mr Dulles he believed the plan. ernment to sell the grain to its Moscow. Taegliche Rundschau, the people, could breed "ill will and official Soviet paper in Ger- hate towards the United States, many, today reported the first He proposed that some been made public. cancellation of a court verdict method be et up for giving the deliveries of produce had through non-government chan- not propose a new meeting of

lagged, had an eight-month nels. convicted her had not bothered paganda of the sale of the wheat Powers asked the Soviet Union to ascertain why she was un- to the people of Pakistan. He to tell them through regular, said the Communists might try diplomatic channels exactly May meeting after the Soviet to ridicule claims of United what kind of treaty they have Union embarked on its so- presumptuous to offer advice to the rest. The swift about-turn in East States generosity.

Germany has caused widespread Mr Dulles told the Committee independence.. confusion throughout Western Pakistan had given assurances. This was in line with a sugthe mixed reception accorded be required to pay for the Ambassador to Britain. wheat. He added that many Mr Malik, on May 25, sent the people in the country had rupees Secretary-General of the Austo buy it and that it would trian treaty deputies a message new Ministry for Food Indus- them.

rely on the Pakistan Govern- diplomat said that there were no The Ministry is headed by Herr Kurt Westphal, previously grain should be in Pakistan by more successful results than the Department Chief in the East August and said that there was previous 260 meetings. German Co-ordination and Con- no time for the United States | Therefore, Mr Malik said, "I lonight that Canada would hold trol nuthority for industry and to try to set up a distribution propose that at the present time a federal election, on Monday. system of its own.—Reuter.

The text of the notes has not | consider this | question through diplomatic channels by means

> and France had asked for the rived at." called "peace offensive."

hoped that the Russians might countries which are still near Thomson Falls,—Reuter. negotiate a treaty which would end the occupation of Austria which began in 1945.—United

Canadian Elections

Ottawa, June 12. The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Louis St Laurent, announced

## Orphan Meets



Cardinal Spellman, looks on as Lieut. Francis Jarecki, the Polish jet pilot who risked his life to fly a Soviet MIG jet plane from behind the Iron Curtain, meets Song Yong Cho, aged 11, who lost both feet and both parents during the Korean war, Song Yong Cho was on his way to Boys Town, Nebraska.-London Express.

## Big Three Challenge Russia On The Austrian Problem

The United States, Britain and France have but if your objective is peace de that a great country like India - Paris, June 12. challenged Russia to come up with a proposal for not do it in a way which encouending the occupation of Austria, American officials

· The challenge was made in similar notes delivered the journey to the Montmartre understanding among Germans," if it allowed the Pakistan Gov- vesterday by the three Western. Powers' embassies in me more and more is the kind of

> It was understood, however, of an appropriate exchange of language which only spells war. Frau Frieda Kunza, whose wheat directly to the people that the Western nations did opinion." Austrian treaty deputies in an have decided to accept gaol term quashed on the Senator Herman Welker (Re- effort to make further progress Malik's suggestion and ask him grounds that the Bernburg, publican, Idaho) said he feared on the long stalled treaty nego- to make the first move with a Serie Anhalt, court which Communists would make pro- liations. Instead, the Western corcrete proposal.

in mind for granting Austria its Germany. It was reflected in that destitute persons would not gestion of Jacob Malik, Soviet be willing at long last to

announced; late today that a "pauperise" them to give it to refusing an invitation to new treaty talks in London on May Mr Dulles said that "we must 27. At that time the Soviet ment" to handle the wheat. grounds to suppose that a new He said the first shipment of meeting would produce any

it would be more expedient to August 10.-Reuter.

was past when Asia could be from the point of view of dealing with your opponent but also Though weak both econo- in helping yourself."

mically and financially and Mr Nehru contended that militarily. Asia had developed a other measures, though successcertain strength which prevented ful in overcoming an opponent countries from ignoring her. or an enemy, might liberate all All nations must face reality kinds of chaotic forces, GANDHI'S APPROACH in the world today, Mr Nehru declared. 'That includes an un-

fcirces at play in men's minds highly desirable to understand because millions of people in Mahatma Gandhi's approach Asia and Africa have got strange which was good not only from thoughts." he added. "You cannot treat them you used to treat them."

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friendly, at least not hostile. "Of course we were interested "The approach even to the in them, but we realise we have opponent should be as courteous to make good in our own country as possible because this kind of before we could take up other hostility certainly does not help burdens and responsibilities or

to solve a problem," he said. "We should not say a country | doling out advice to others." should not take precautions for India had always avoided its defence and its security. Build | interfering in the affairs of other agos war."

Discussing international affairs Mr Nebru said: "We have teemendous problems but what amazes language that is used now by people in places of high respon-

"People talk of peace in a It is obvious you cannot achieve The three Western Powers peace unless your methods are Mr peaceful. You cannot have peace with 30 Masai and Kipvigis from warlike methods.

"It seems to be a pagan through a hippopotamus-inthing, yet that is what modern fested swamp and accounted for The United States, Britain diplomacy has somehow ar- eight Mau, all wanted

Mr Nehru said he would be the statesmen of the world but Some of the gang were dis-

## Position Far East Must Be Recognised Declares Nehru

London, June 12. Mr Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today one of the most dominating factors of the present age was the emergence of "a strong, united. integrated state of China."

"Forget Communism-forget everything," he said. "For anyone: to ignore that fact or to say we shall not have anything to do with China or recognise it does not put an end to China."

Mr Nehru, who was speaking struggling for freedom and to at a reception given for him by whom sympathy must be given. the India League, said the other "They might learn something major factor of present times from that great leader of India. was the establishment of Asia, Mahatma Gandhi, and the Asia was not militarily or methods he adopted and, more economically strong. But nega- particularly, the basic approach tively and passively she was he made," he said. very strong indeed. The time "That is important not only

. Nations struggling for freederstanding of the enormous dom should remember it was an idealistic point of view but as from the practical and oppor-

i tunist angle as well, 🕟 .On India's entry into foreign affairs, Mr Nehru said: "It is Every policy should be based true circumstances have comon the reality of understanding, pelled us to function in interthese now forces and the ap- intional affairs. That has not proach should be, if not attively been very much of our seeking.

before we presume to go about

becoming independent brings responsibilities which we cannot escape," he added .- Reuter.

### RELENTLESS **CAMPAIGN**

Nairobl. June 12. European and African police spearmen waded thigh deep

They killed four and captured The Western Powers had he could venture to advise those guised as police. The rold was

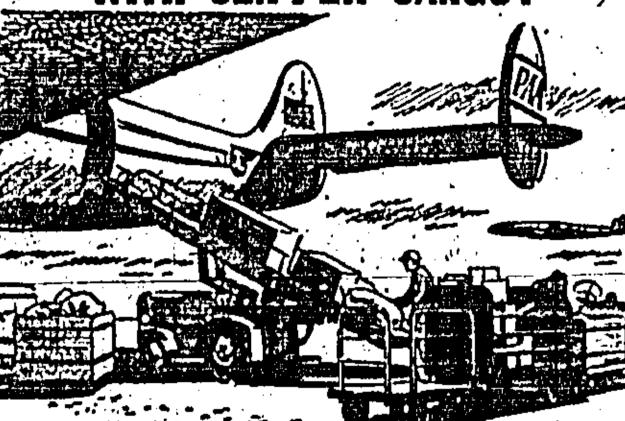


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## Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A

## Coronation Naval Review

The BBC is broadcasting several commentaries of the Review, which Radio Hongkong is recording and compiling into one complete two-hour programme to be broadcast here on Tuesday night.

It begins with a preview of the Review and a message from the Commander-in-Chief Home Float (from 'Balalaika').

message from the Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet, 12.15 p.m. KTUDIO: SPORTS TIME. Admiral Sir George Creasy, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., fol- Ly Brig Young. HUMINARY. lowed at 8.30 with commentaries on the start of the 12.32 VALUETY HIGHLIGHTS. Review and the salute from the Fleet, given by Max Robertson in the Trinity House vessel 'Patricia'.

7,30 RENTIMENTAL JOURNEY.

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DON RELAY).

By H. G. Wells, Adapted for Radio

by Laurence Gilliam, Produced by

Anime et tres Rude-L'Orchestre De

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(Sop.) with L'Orchestre De La Societe

Tourneso .- Ives Montand (Vocai);

und sein Ensemble, Herpert Michael

(vocal); Tanto Sola-Nino Gatti &

10.15 CHICKET (RECORDED LON-

At Frent Bridge, Commentaries by

mine tonignt-Foxtrot-Ocear Rabin

Orch. Roland Johnson (Vocal); Closing

time - Blow Foxtrot - Humphrey

Lyttelton and his Band; Lady love-

11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON

Johnny Johnston (Vocal); At last-

siways charing rainbows-Foxtrot; He

careful it's my heart-Foxtrot-Connie

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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10.59 WEATHER REPORT,

RELAY).

Leslie 11130 CLOSE DOWN.

(CONTINUED).

DUN RELAY).

Australia.

Epilogue-Tristan Rieselin (Plano); La

Turn back the hands of time-Norrie

Paramor, his Orch, and his Chorus;

Richard Dimbleby in H.M.S. you who taught it to me-"Fata" Vanguard, Douglas Fleming in (Vocal & Piano); Hoppin' Mad-the liner 'Kenya', and Captain Humphrey Lyttelton & his Band with Tool Bridge B.C.N. in H.M.S. You who taught it to me-"Fata" Valler and his Band with the Bridge B.C.N. in H.M.S. You who taught it to me-"Fata" Valler and his Band with the Bridge B.C.N. in H.M.S. You who taught it to me-"Fata" valler and his Rhythm. "Fata" Waller and his Rhythm. craft of the Royal Navy—with Charles Gardner at, the Royal Navy—with Sammy Kaye. The Solent and Roymond Baxter in an aircraft taking part in the figure of the Royal Sammy Kaye. The Was a local—Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. The Wanderers: Makin' love Oracias Wanderers: Makin' love

For the benefit of the many An old Violin - Albert Sandler hear the original relay on candles—Gary Miller (Vocal); L'Heure by Fellx Probaska; The Two coronation Day, Radio Hong-kong is tomorrow night broad-casting a recording of the entire Service of the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second in Westminster Abbey on June 2. These recordings of superb quality, were sensings, of superb quality, were sensings.

| Coronation Day, Radio Hong-kong (Violin) and his Orch, Willer (Vocal); L'Heure (Violin) and his Orch, Willer (Violin) and his Orch, Willer (Violin) and J. Samchlini (Cello); Sympathy—The Erl King, Op. 1 (Goethe—Schumann); The Erl King, Op. 1 (Barber)—Schumann); The Erl King, Op. 1 (Goethe—Schumann); The Erl King, Op. 1 (Barber)—Schumann, Op. 1 (Barber)—Sc ings, of superb quality, were Molachino Strings. made by the BBC and flown to 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. Radio Hongkong.

The broadcast begins at 8.15 p.m. with the music performed in the Abbey during the entry of the Princes of the Blood and Orchastra (Morart K. 417)-with Royal and the Queen Mother, Walter Sumkind. which was not heard in the original relay. At 9 o'clock the Coronation Service liself begins as Her. Majesty enters the Abbey.

### UNIVERSITY CONGREGATION Mairtyn C. Webster. 9,30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK-

On Monday morning the Uni- Daphnis et Chloe - 1st Sulte; versity of Hongkong is holding Nocturne; Modore; Danse Guerriere; its 44th Congregation for the La Societe Du Conservatoire De Paris Conferring of Degrees. This conducted by Charles Munch; Valses year 91 graduates in the faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Flute Enchantee and Science will have degrees "Sheherazade") - Suzanne conferred upon them.

Radio Hongkong is recording Introduction and Allegro for Harp, -part of the ceremony, which in- Flute. Clarinet and String Quartet—cludes the addresses by His Ex- The Chamber Music Society—of Amsterdam with Phia Berghout cellency Sir Alexander Gran- (Harp). tham, G.C.M.G., LL.D., the 10.00 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Chancellor, and the Vice- Tourneso.-Ives atontand (vocai); Novo Fago Da Severa - Amalia Roorigues (Vocal); Unter Der Hoten Chancellor, Dr L.T. Ride, C.B.E., E.D. This brondenst comes at 7 Laterne Von St Pauli-Lothar Lottier o'clock the same evening. Orch. Marisa Fiordaliso (Vocal); Canto Sigoney—Bruno Policii (Vocal).

### DRAMA

A doctor who takes to crime in order to study the psychological and ophysical reactions of crooks, who becomes in turn Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Bernard a cat burglar, and then the Kerr on the Third day's play at 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. leader of what the police des- 10.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. cribe as "a well-organised gang | Saturday date-Foxtrot-Kay Kyser of international crooks"—this is the story of "The Amazing Dr Foxtrot—Oscer Rabin and his Band. Clitterhouse," by Barre Lyndon, Patti Forbes and the David Edg first performed at the Theatre Ensemble (Vocal); We'll meet Royal, Haymarket, in 1936. Royal, Haymerket, in 1936.

Both the adaptation for radio (Vocal): Eeno Rag-Foxtrot-Billy and the production of this play Band and Me. (Vocal); Never before have been done by Donald Brooks It will be been and his Brooks. It will be heard over Orch; If you sindle at the sun-Billy Radio Hongkong on Wednesday Thoroum's the Organ, The Dance; Band and Me (Vocas); My truly truly at 9 o'clock.

(Broadcasting on a frequency Neapolitan Nights — Walts — Russ Liebestod of 845 kilocycles per second morgan and his Orch; The world is Wagner; A and on 9.52 megacycles per and his Band with David Ede, Dennis second in the 31 metre\_band).

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC, FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49. By Alan Stranks, "Cast of the 11.15 TAKE licavenly Murder." RTUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Ann Green, ... 3.00 STUDIO: 110SPTAL RE- Foxtrot-Connie Haines (Vocal); I'm Presented by Thoress. 4.00 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR, Haines (Vocal); Paradise-Waltz-Presented by Rovin Day, Gordon Jenkins and his Orch. 4.30 (VARIETY BANDBOX.)

Randall, the Luida, Cirly Click. Enso Toppano; Arthur English, Billy Terrient & His Orch: Compare: Philip Slessor.
5.00 STUDIO: UNIX REQUESTS.
Presented by Seks. Philip Slessor. Colling: 137 Locating Battery RA. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-PRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 SOUTHERN, SERENADE.

Robin Richmond Trio...

Maria Zainora and Muchaches.

Hasta Manuta—Poso Doble; Elien Se

Que No Mo Quilates—Bolero—Maria
Zamora & Thom Kelling (Vocal);
Silbando Mambo; Un Clavo Sacs Otro
Clavo—Quaracha; Olvida—Bolero—
Maria Zamora (Vocal); Mambo—
Maria Zamora (Vocal); Mambo— Quaracha Son — Maria Zamora (Vocal); Marina Morant Samba— Maria Zamora and Thom Kalling (Vocal); Lamento Del Desierto—

nolero -- Maria Zamora (Vocal); Espano Calli-Pato Doblo. 630 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Strand Symphony Orth, conducted by (Christ Las Miarchettal, 7.00 ACCENT ON MINTHM.

Is it true what they say about Dixle-Bid Phillips and his Orch; It's

On the troll (from the "Grand. Canyon Suite")-Ray Anthony and

his Orch: Blues in Advance-Dinah Shore (Vocal); Street Scene-Ruy Anthony and his Orch; Bella Musica -Dinah Shore (Vocal); Vieni, Vieni -Les Baxier (Vocal) with his Chorus and Orch; High | noon-Tex Bliter (Vecal); As long as you care-Les

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Legend of the Fair Mclusina-Jean Melville (Plano); God's little Concert Overture (Fellx Mendelsschn)

Nicolai Malko. forces programmes. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON) 2.00 RAY'S A LAUGH.
With Ted Roy, Kitty Bluett and 8.15 RECITAL BY DENNIS BRAIN 2.30 STRAIGHT, FROM, DIXIE. Per Wee Hunt and His Orch Concerto No. 2 in E Flat for Horn Twelith Street Rag; Clarinot Marmalude; Wabash Blues; Bossie Couldn't hem (t—Pee Web Hunt (Vocal); Dill Pickles; Tiger Rag; the Philharmonia Orch. conducted by 8.30 FORCES FAVOURITES (LON-High Society; Charleston; Somebody else, not me-Pec Wee Hunt (Vocal). 3.00 STUDIO! TIOSPITAL RE- 6.02 RTUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF 9.00 THIRTY, MINUTE, THEATRE. The Man Who Could Work Presented by Molra.

CURUNATION SERVICE

On Monday Her Majesty the Queen; accomment of the Picet His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, will review her Fleet on Spithead waters between Portsmouth and the Comment of the Review which Portsman several comment of the

Conducted by Monia Liter. 6.30 STUDIO: BERVICES EVEN-SONG. Conducted by the Rev. M.G.F. Farnworth, CF. 7.00 PAUL BADURA - SKODA PLAYB. (BACH).
Toccata: Allemande; Courante; Air: 7.30 FLINT OF THE FLYING Pictures, Op. 37-Gordon - Edward

By Alan Stranks, "Undercover | Girl"-Inst Chapter. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 THE CORONATION SERVICE. Of Her Binjesty Queen Elizabeth II. from Westminster Abbey on Ted Briggs, R.C.N. in H.M.S. Ade Monsbourgh (Alto Sax); Down Alaumia; on the Fly-past by aircraft of the Royal Navy—with
Charles Cardings of the Powel

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING BLARCIL. LIGHT MUSIC, 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. and His Orch., Ella Fitzgerald

(Vocal). 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. New Concert String En-1.13 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.16 MUSIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN. . 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY.

With Peter Brough and Archie Andrews; Repeat of Last Thursday's

Brondcast. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS AND NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 ARTIST OF THE -GLADYS RIPLEY (from "Sen Pictures," Op. 37 — Browning—Edward Elgar); Deep River (Arr. Burleigh) 8.30 STUDIO: GUESS WHAT? A Quiz Programme, compered by Rosemary Richards.

9.00 LIVING IN AN ATOMIC AGE By Bertrand Russell, O.M. Nn. 2: "Obsolete Idens." 9.15 CONCERTO. Concerto No. 2 in A (Linzt): Adagio sostenuto

ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. At Trent Bridge, Commentaries by Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Bernard Kerr on the Fourth Day's Pluy at Notlingham. 10.00 THE FORCES SHOW (RE-0.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL DON RELAY). dream of Jennilo with the light brown hair (Foster); Swance River with Emanuel Bay (Plano).
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME . SIGNAL AN OPENING THEME, 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY.

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Presented by Saily Ann.

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### SATURDAY, JUNE 13

6,30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6,45 ON WINGS OF SONG. 135 WORLD AFFAIRS. 7.30 Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards in TAKE IT FROM HERE. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 PIANU PLAYTIME. 9.15 First Test Match. ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. At Trent Bridge.
9.35 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. First Test Match, England v. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS BRITAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 First Test Match. ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. At Trent Bridge. Further commen-12.15 MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA. .

12,45 First Test Match. ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA. Further commentaries. SUNDAY, JUNE 14

6.10 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.43 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC OR-CHESTRA. Conductor, Sir Thomas Beecham, Band and Me (Vocas); My truly truly Bt. Kirsten Flagstad (soprano); thir—Russ Morgan and the Oren. Russ Fund Gedichte von Mathilde Wesendonck-Wagner; Prelude and Liebestod (Tristan and Isolde)

ord his Band with David Ede, Dennis (Vocal); Save a piece of wedding cake for me—Foxtrot—Frankie Cane and his Orch. Bob Lechen (Vocal); Fyjina — Samba — Victor Silvester and his Eliver Strings; Play tiem bones—Frances Craig and his Orch. Itoland Johnson (Vocal); Closing 230 ENGLISH MAGAZINE 0.00 FORCES' ALL STAR MILL. 12.30 p.m. PROURAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

Lyttetion and mis Band, Lady fove—
Owear Radin and his Band.

Oulckstep—Owear Radin and his Band.
David Eds Ensemble (Vocal); Good
lick, good health, God bless you—
lick, good health, God bless you—
Naitz—Billy Thorburn's The Organ,
The Dance Band and Me. (Vocal).

1.15 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 10.00 THE NEWS.

MONDAY, JUNE 15 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.15 PERSONS, PREFERENCES, AND PREJUDICES Second of a series of three talks by Sir Ronald Storrs. 7.30 HOMESPUN. programme 0! 7.45 CORONATION NAVAL RE-

Spring Attire

A preview by Anthony Kimmins | 8.00 THE NEWS. message from the Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet, Admirai Sir George Creasy, ICCB, CHE, DSO. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. \$15 SPORTS REVIEW 130 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 9.15 First Test Match. ENGLAND Y. AUSTRALIA. At Trent Bridge. 9.33 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS BRITAIN. 10.15 CONFERENCE KREMLIN. An experiment in recent historical interpretation, compiled by Chris- 11.45 RACING. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL, A 11.15 CORONATION NAVAL RE- Ascot.

topher Mayhew. By Her Majesty the Queen. At Spithead; The mart of the Review and the Salute from the 11.45 From the Third Programme. THE CORONATION IN RE TROSPECT.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS GAS A GRICULTURA MACHINERY. The story of a great new industry which experts tractors and imple-

ments to almost every country in the world 7.13 CANADIAN SURVEY. 730 CORONATION NAVAL RE-8.00 THE NEWS. \$10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. \$30 FORCES PAVOURITES, \$00 AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT First of a series of six talks by Joseph Harsch. 9.15 First Test Match. england v. Australia. At Trent Bridge. 9.35 MEET\_\_ THE WEALTH. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS F IL O

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. A special programme by Scotland's promier dancers, fiddlers, pipers, singers, and storytellers. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 630 p.m. PROM THE EDITORIALS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 6.45 PALACE OF VARIETIES 1.15 REPORT FROM BRITAIN 130 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 7.43 THE PAVILION PLAYERS.

10.15=Bouvening-of-Music.

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8.15 SPORTS. ROUND-UP. 8.30 THRONE AND PEOPLE. - 9.00 - Ted Ray in ...----RAY'S A LAUGU.' With Kitty Bluctt, DAN COLONIAL COMMENTARY, DAS ULSTER MAGAZINE. 1600 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 DUC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA. 11.00 Big Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 PRISONERS AT THE BAR. A new series of studies in crime by Edgar Lusigarten: 4 - Sidney Harry Fox. The Royal Hunt Cup. commentary on the race from

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

6.30 p.m. FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 SONGS BY BRAHMS. 7.15 STATEMENNT OF ACCOUNT. 7.30 SANDY MACPHERSON. At the theatre organ.
7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 9.00 MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA. 9.30 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC OR-CHESTRA. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 Nigel Patrick and Harry 'DESTROYER. The story of HMS Kelly from the laying down of her keel to her final battle.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19 6.10 p.m. FROM THE UDITORIALS. 6.45 Peter Brough and Archie Andrews in EDUCATING ARCHIE. 7.15 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 7.30 RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI- A. W. Davis. NESS. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK.

8.20 Radio Theatre presents James

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

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'NO OTHER TIGER." by A.E.W. Mason. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 NEW RECORDS. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11,15 PRED HARTLEY AND HIS

7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME HIGHAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE HOWN. 12.15 p.m., STUDIO; MORNING 1230 PHOGRAMME HUMMARY. 11.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

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(from "Tales of Hoffmann") — Chorus (Soprano); Barcarolle—Lovely night, O Night of love, (from "Tales of Hoffmann")

Jeanne Dusseau (Soprano), Nancy Evans (Contralto) with Sadier's Wells Chorus.

Wells Chorus, 10 TWILIGHT HARMONY. OPENING MARCH Remance in the Evening: April 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. Kiss-Dolf van der Linden und his 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. Metropolo Orch.; Rendezvous; Lo Torch (Organ): Obstination -Alfredo Campoli and his Orch.; R.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR.

Melodious Interlude - The New 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. Concert Orch., conducted by 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME Frederic Curzon; Romance in Moonlight-Alfredo Campoll and 12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC his Orch.: Dawn Meledy: Romance 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.
Apparelonate-Dolf van der Lin- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT don and his Metropole Orch. 7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Donald Brooks.
7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). - Allegro animato - Malcuzynski 8.15 CORONATION NAVAL RE-VIEW-(RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 9.40 CRICKET (RECORDED LON- on board HMS "Vanguard," and a The Blues are brewin' (Delange- Rises (Haydn Wood); Loye's Garden of DON RELAY).

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DON RELAY). Splithead.

The start of the Review and the Shute from the Fieet; The Band; Feather Hed Liment (Log Power Hooks; Lover, come back to Navy; A description of the Fleet Delta Six; Tille's Downtown Now Words by Harmest (Log Power Hooks; Lover, come back to Navy; A description of the Fleet Delta Six; Tille's Downtown Now Words by Harmestand Navy; A description of the Fleet Delta Six; Tille's Downtown Now Words by Harmestand Navy; A description of the Fleet Delta Six; Tille's Downtown Now Words by Harmestand Navy; A description of the Fleet Delta Six; Tille's Downtown Now Words by Harmestand Navy; A description of the Fleet Delta Six; Tille's Downtown Now Words by Harmestand Navy; A description of the France Company of the France Company Now Words by Harmestand Navy; A description of the France Company of the France Company Now Words by Harmestand Navy; A description of the France Company of the France Company of the Company of the France Company of the Comp By Hor Majesty the Queen at strong (Vocal), and his Illuminations and the Firework (Bud Freeman) Bud Freeman and words by Hammerstein II) Lillian

(Foster)-Jascha Helfetz (Violin) by Rex Alston, John Arlott, and -Benny Carter's International Orch., Bernard Kerr on the Fifth day's with Coleman Hawkins, Play at Nottingham. (Recorded Lon- 630 BT N D I O : PORTUGUESE don Relay). 10.15 THE CURTAIN RIBES. The London Collsoum Orches-Liberators (Ancliffe); Marche Lor- ed by Sir Thomas Beecham; Sou-

raine (Ganne); Wood Nymphs venir D'Ukraine (Ferraris)—Albert Ternent and his Conce (Eric Coates); Waldmere (Losey, Sandier and his Orch.; Blavonic sented by John Wats. arr. Bidgood); King Cotton (Sou- Dance No. 11 in F Major (Dyorak) and; (@ With Sword and Lance -Czech Philharmonic Orch., con-(Starte) Heginald Burston ductor) (4 (If required). 11.00' RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 1.15 COODNIGHT MUSIC.

runner of Mozurt-Johann Chris- monie Orch., conducted , by Sir tian Bach); Sinfonia (Pt. 2) (J. Malcolm Sargent; Espana Cani -C. Bach)-Willem Mengelberg and Morton Gould and his Orch. His Concertgebouw Orch.; Movement-Minuet and Trio: 4th Movement Minuet and Trio; (from Presented by Alleen Wood "Serenade in E Flat Major 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. Karl Hans; Andante (from "Casration in G major, K. 63)
(Mozart)—The Halle Orch., conducted by Sir John Barbirolli. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

## 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 g.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. WEATHER REPORT.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME BUM-MAILY. 12.12 BIUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. \$.00 TIME, SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ECHOES OF THE THEATRE.

Brigadoon - Selection (Loowe) -Ray Martin and his from the Sky" Orch.; Were thine that special face (from "Kiss me Kate"—Cole Porter)—Bill Johnson (Vocal); Wunderbar (from "Kiss me Kate"—Colo Porter)—Patricia Morison and Bill Johnson (Vocal); Vitality (from "Gay's the Word" -Novello-words: Alan Melville)-Cicely Courtneldge and Chorus (Vocal); Finder, please return (from "Gay's the Word"—Novello— Alan Melville) - Lizbeth Webb (Vocal); King's . Rhapsody-Beloc-tion (Novello)-Peter Yorko and his Concert Orch. CERT HALL):

A Concert by the Band of 1st nations, Royal Ulster Itines. By kind permission of Lt-Colonel J. Drummond, DSO, (Commanding Officer), conducted by Band-Master 7.00 BTUDIO: LUCKY DIP--VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

BOO TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 AN AMERICAN LOOKS AT EUROPK. The First in a Series of Six Talks \$30 ORCHESTRA OF THE MEEK -STOCKHOLM RADIO OR-CHESTRA.

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Seronade for Strings, Op. 11 (Dog 13/39 WEATHER REPORT, Wiren): Postoral Suite, Op. 19 11/00 RADIO NEWBREEL, (LON- (Lars-Erik Larsson)—Stig Wester- Don Relay), Dera (Conductor). CONCERT HALL). DR CLIT. TERMOUSE." By Barre Lyndon,
Adapted for Radio and produced by Donald Brooks.
10,30 ONE NIGHT STAND.
Georges Siravo and His Or-The song is ended: Farewell, idrewell to love: West side Ramp; I've got you under my skin: My funny valentine (Rodgers — Hart):

Jump through the ring Manus; Cherdak)—Vie Damone on time signal, and proGramme summary,
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7.00 mm. TIME , BIGNAL AND Cygne-Mario Lorenti (Harp) and 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT. MARY.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES John Hanson (Tenor). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

0.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 IT'S SWINGTIME. Till we meet again (Whiting --Egun) -The Crane River Jazz Band; light Saunter; Roses of Picardy 8.30 THE CURONATIONER NAVAL River Jazz Band; Hopfrog (Lyttel Davidson and his Orch. REVIEW (RECORDED LON- ton)-Humphrey Lyttelton and his 7.00 STAR PERFORMERS Band; Bye and bye-Louis Arm-

The Swan (Saint-Saens); Ruel. Display.

In (Aquirre); The Beggars Opera 10.15 URICKET — FIRST TEST Siampede (Leonard Feather) — Joe Harbach and Hammerstein II)—Lilland (Weill); Wellenspiel (Grasso); 1 MATCH.

(Weill); Wellenspiel (Grasso); 1 MATCH.

(Weill); Wellenspiel (Grasso); 1 MATCH. England v. Australia.

At Trent Bridge, Commentaries B. G. DeSylva-Ballard McDonald), Stout-hearted men (from ) New HALF HOUR.

7.00 COUNTRY PARE. Overture-"Morning, noon and night in Vienna" (von Suppe) .Royal Philharmonic Orch., conduct-(Con-ducted by Vaclay Talich: Dama Siciliana (Lauricelli)—The New Concert Orch., conducted by Reg. Leopold; Ay, Ay, Ay (Freire) — Morton Gould and his Orch.; Cos-

sack Dance (from "Mazenna" --(Music by Mozart and a fore- Tchaikovsky) - Liverpool Pallhar-2nd 7.20 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods. (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 A SHORT CONCERT.

By Jascha Helletz (Violin), Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieninwakt, Op. 16), with Plane by Arpad Sandor: Havanaise, Op. 83, (Saint-Saens), with the London Symphony Orch., conducted by Sir John-Bar-birolli; Caprice Op. 1, No. 20 (Paganini-Kreisler), with Arnad Sandor (Piano) 830 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Peter Brough and Archie

Andrews. 9.00 SPORTS REVIEW BY BRIG YOUNG (STUDIO). 9.15 AT THE OPERA. Eurydice" "Orpheus and Singers: Kathleen Ferrier (Conralto), Anno Ayars (Soprano), Zoe 11.15 GOOUNIGHT MUSIC. viachopoulos (Soprano), with the lyndebourne Festival Chorus and he Southern Philharmonic Orch.. conducted by Fritz Stiedry.

ORCHESTRA PLAY

Jerome Kern for Dancing.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. (Dehnanyi, On. 3 in C Major (Dehnanyi, On. 31, nfr.) Rawics al d Landauer); Internerzo "Jewels the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari Companella (Listi art. Rawics and Landauer): La Landauer): Valso Oublico (Liszt, GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 1.30 CLUSE DOWN

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC: 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT 840 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: R O M.A N CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

Dy the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, SJ.

12/30 PROGRAMME, SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY, 1.00 TIME SIGNAL: Potential Section Se 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS ? 3.30 Music of the Masters.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

0.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY: 💛 6.0?; N T U.D I O :/ CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR, PRESENTED BY BALLY ANN. "Jennifer in London" by Howard Jones. "Jennifer at the Royal Docks." 630 OLD TIME BALLROOM. Blaze Away (Military two-step) Holzmann)-Sidney Torch and his Orch.; The Gay Gordons (T. Bon-heur - arr. W. Collins) - Harry Davidson and his Orch.: Shortcake-Walk (Torch)—Sidney Torch and Mantovant and fils Orch., with his Orch.; Minuet No. 2 in G (Beethoven, arr. Dumont)—Langham Salon Orch.: La Militaire -Birdenge Walk (Invented by J. II. Stirling, 1005. Steck—arr-- W. J. Duthoit)—Harry Davidson and his Orch .; Gavotto ! (from "Minnon" Thomas)—Leopold : Stokowaisi / 1 and the Philadelphia Orchal The Star-

Lawrence Brooks (Bar.).

meratein II)-Lawrence Brooks. 7.15 TALKING . ABOUT . HONG-KONG (RECORDED) A 124 By Dr S. G. Davis and Rev. Father T. P. Ryan. 7,30 SONGS FROM THE BHOWS With Carole Carr, Helen Clare Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Billy Ternent and his Concert Orch., pre-7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD . ~!' NEWS (LUNDUN HELAY). 8.10 BT JOHN AMBULANCE ASSO-CIATION AND BRIGADE FLAG DAY APPEAL (RE-CORDED).

By Uls Excellency Governor, fir Alexander Grantham, GCMG. NEAPOLITAN AND RICILIAN By Luigi Difantino (Tenor). Song (Cottrau): Ninna-Naupa Siciliana-Sicilian Luliaby (L. Infanti-(Mozart, K. 375) — The London 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, WORLD no); La Fiera De Mast' Andrea — Baroque Ensemble, conducted by NEWS AND NEWS TALK Tarantella (de Meglio arr.; Infan-(Ino); Sunnanne A Pusilleco; (Costaitzo—Campese): Rondini Al Nido [Sica—de Crescenzo). 230 UNDER THE RED ROBE. By Stanley J. Woyman, &

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I wake up amiling (Fred Ahlert -Edgar Leslie); Two hearts in 10.20 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH three-quarters time (Robert Stolz-Symphony No. 3 (Roy Harris) — bubbles (Jean Konbrovin — John Serge Koussevitzky, and the Boston William Kollette); The boy, next Symphony Orch. MARTIN AND MIS Sari Waltzes (Emmerich: Raiman): GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.



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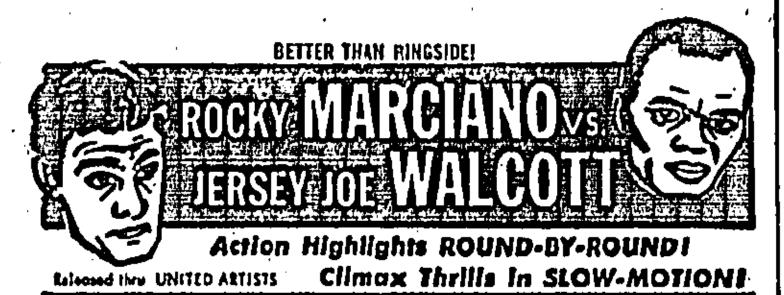
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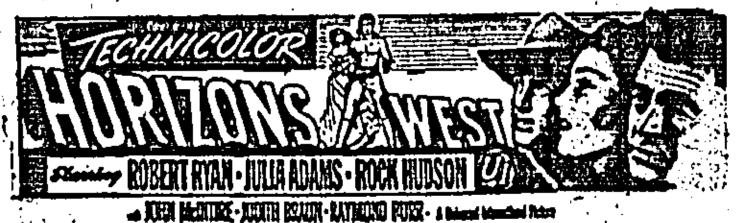


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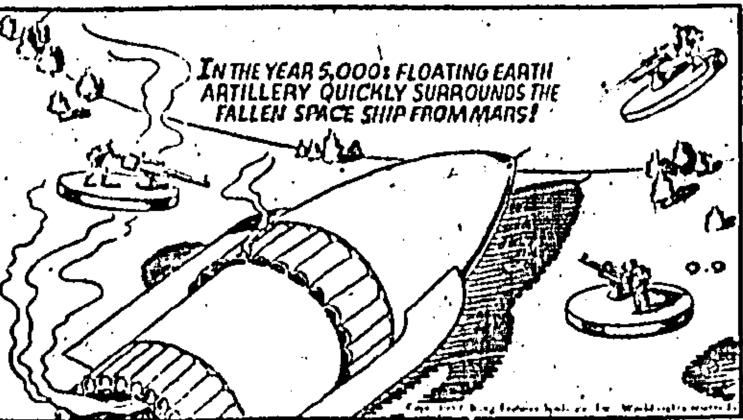
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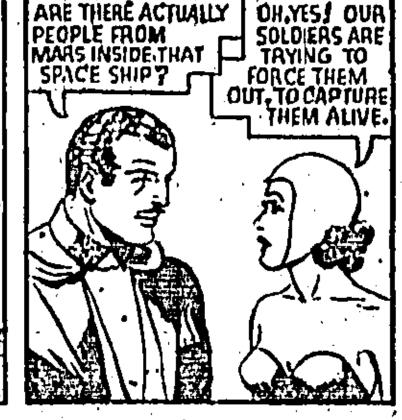


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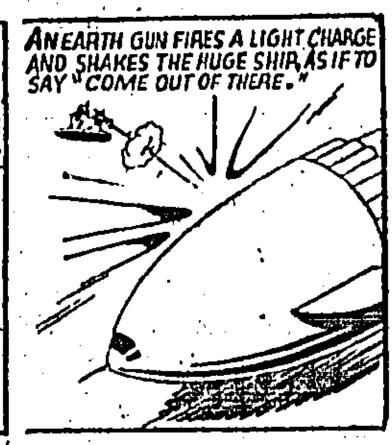
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with 3-D sight and sound— that they'do but that income that the film boys would tax eats up such a lot that they relax for a while. But not amples of what it was like in a bit of it. Today, for the the good old days when stars first time etc., several could take home all that they studios are concentrating on wayne in a Los Angeles court producing nothing but the other day where he was science - fiction thrillers battling to stop his estranged which are mostly fiction and wife collecting £3,000 a month little science little science.

Hollywood at the moment, in carned around £150,000 last fact, is being stalked by all year but declares that taxes manner of strange and gigantic and other outlays left him only creatures dropping upon the a meagre £13,000. ters of the universe.

In the old days, commented Mr Wayne, such stars as Mary

bird threatens the human race golden age.
by breathing on it. Every time Looking back at Mr Wayne's it breathes it sets alight to whole £13,000 a year (taxes etc. towns and cities with the effect paid) it may still seem to you

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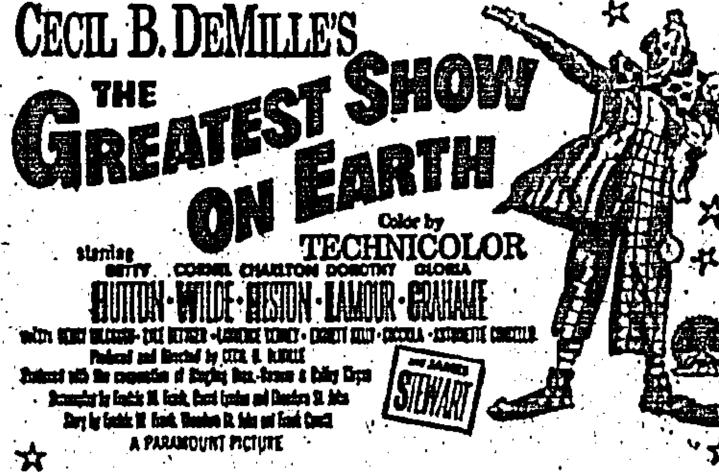
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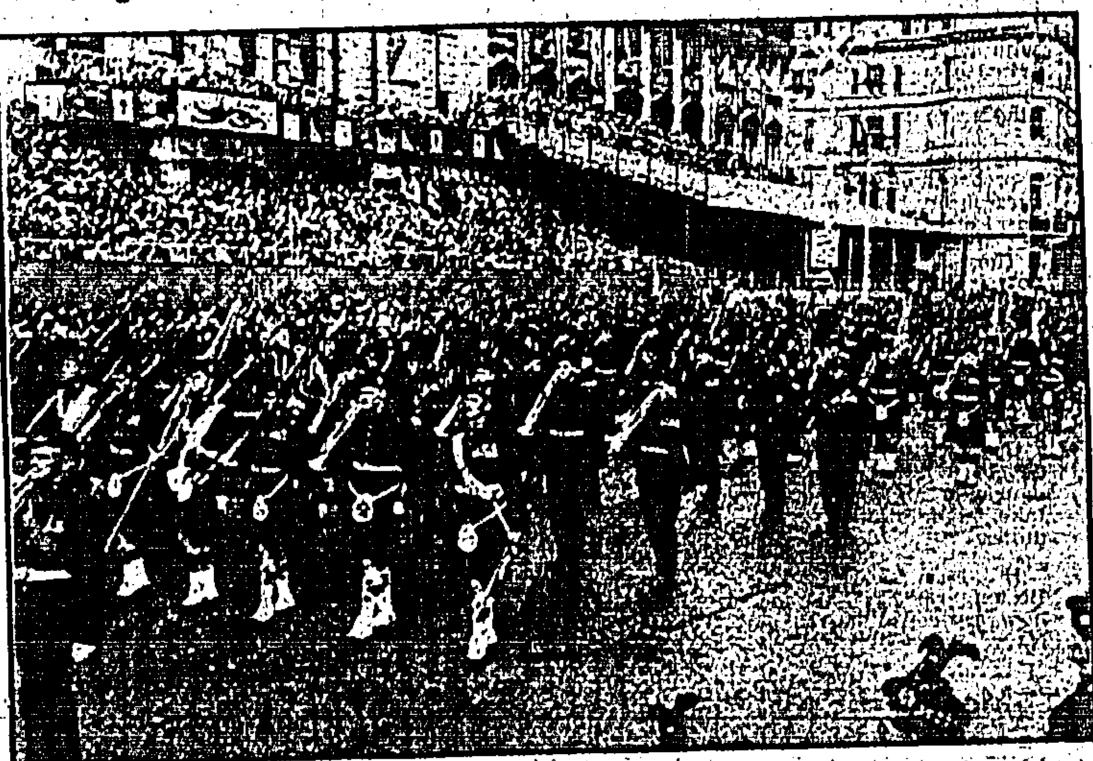
THE Queen, with the Imperial State Crown upon her head, leaves Westminster Abbey at the conclusion of the Coronation service. Her magnificently embroidered train is borne by her six Maids of Honour, who are dressed in white embroidered with gold and silver. The Queen's gown is embroidered with the emblems of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth. (Express)



PATIENTS and nurses fill balconies and windows of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Hackney Road, as the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh drive through London on the first of their state drives after the : Coronation. (Reuterphoto)



THE Prime Minister, Sir, Winston Churchill, beaming happily, arrives at the Abbey with Lady Churchill to play his part in the historic ceremony. (Express)

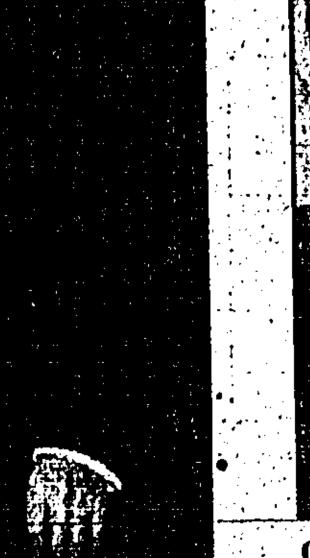


PART of the Scottish section of the infantry contingent in the Coronation procession. In centre foreground, nearest to camera, is RSM Boyde, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who is well known in Hongkong. (Army News).



GENERAL George Marshall, President Eisenhower's representative at the Coronation, and Mrs. Marshall engaged in an animated scene with Sir Winston Churchill at the door of No. 10 Downing Street when they went to lunch with the Prime Minister. (AP)





OUTDOOR revelry in London's Trafalgar Square on Coronation night as crowds celebrate the Queen's crowning by dancing in the streets. (AP)

By Ernie Bushmiller

LEFT: The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, General Sir John Harding, on his mount just before the procession.









## Mr Eden's Surgeon Wants Publicity

**Donald Ludlow** 

Washington. TOICHARD Bartley Chan-In ning Cattell, the surgeon to whom Mr Eden flew for an "imperative" operation, is one of the most retiring men in American medicine.

Tall, spare, greying Dr Cattell (accent on the second syllable) still retains the soft, slow drawl of Ohio, where he was born 53 years ago.

And he has all a countryman's modesty. So much so that now that his name has jumped into world news he has forbidden his associates at Boston's famous Lahey Clinic to say anything about him other than what has appeared in his sparse record in reference books.

### Private Soldier

FTER graduating at Mount Ohio, he joined the U.S. Army ns a private soldier in 1917, rericed in France, and returned two years later to begin his studies at Harvard Medical

He qualified in 1925, spent two years walking the wards of a New York hospital, and then joined the Linkey Clinic, with which he has been assoclated ever since, becoming a specialist in liver and gall bladder operations.

-probably more than any other it right from the beginning. surgeon in the world—that he has lost count.

There are few days that do not see his hands at work in the theatre of the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, which tokes patients from the Labey Clinic and where a suite of frooms has been reserved for Mr Eden.

... But he still finds time to be a devoted father-he has two daughters and three sons—and take on additional professional duties.

Boston Surgical Society, an

### Men Overhauled

TOUT it is his 26 years' work at | degree. the Lahey Clinic in diagnosis and surgery that has built him a reputation honoured by colleagues throughout the world.

Founded, by Dr Frank .H Lakey, the clinic deals only with the most serious operations —the kind that other hospitals t hesitate to attempt.

It specialises, too, in the most difficult branches of diagnosis. Recently, however, its 50 specialists and surgeons have taken on the job of keeping America's big business men fit for their jobs.

Great corporations send their executives to the clinic for regular overhauls. They have found it pays off in sweeter tempers, better judgment and

fewer collapses. Dr Cattell leaves home every morning at 7.15. Only on his summer hollday—"such a very short month," says his wife-does he find much time for his two sports, golf and sailing. The man who treats so many overworked men overworks himself without a thought.



# STILL FURTHER 'AWAY FROM IT ALL,

"Very well-let's hear YOU explain in YOUR impeccable Spanish that we've promised Grandma we'll

be back in time for the Corenation."

London Express Bervice

## Peers beat the Archbishop coronets too

the Queen of England now. I am glad I've been allowed to see the business through because I have a He has done so many of them personal interest. I was in

> When Elizabeth II became Queen without knowing it on that sunny morning in Kenya 18 months ago I was among the first hulf dozen of her subjects to see from

She 'did not even know she was Queen herself then and she looked a lot different for she jacket and trousers.

But on June 2 instead of wild animals she was surrounded by bishops, and peers of every

### BRAINWAVE

COMEONE in the Earl Marshal's Office had a brainwave and put a section of the Press, write lyrically about something robes. But she stuck it out. you don't see.

Close to my seat was a memorial to the poet John Gay and it had this epitaph: show it.

I thought so once and now a hundred years ago. I know it. r

The jest in this case was that sitting on my perch in the Abboy I saw far less than millions of people dld on TV. was there, which is a personal satisfaction, but I have heard far more about what went on since I came out.

I did not even know that Prince Charles was there though I did see the Queen give a glance once that I thought must be for her boy.

So you must pardon me if do not give you the illumination that you might expect from someone who was actually there. For TV and colour films, the Abbey was almost turned into a studio. There were cameramen "hidden all over the place.

### ON EFFIGIES

Crouchback, were made sound- you might call the front row proof but the cameramen had to stalls and behind them were tiers stand on the effigies.

There was another set of peopholes in the south transept, just sitting. It seemed quite a sideshow and some of their lordships knitting. appeared to spend more of their time staring at the cameramen at work than looking at the

## BERNARD WICKSTEED describes what he saw from an eyric in the Abbey

He had only three feet of to the Coronalion Theatre. was simply dressed in a bush to stretch for eight hours. I saw like a drum major, was George headless saints the three of us have been overlooked and no She had been sitting up all back of the altar. when there is not a Coronation

tion post built in a giant fig tree enough," he told me. "But that Abbey. He is a past president of over an African waterhole, was only an hour and a half. A splash of bright red be- Queen was actually crowned. looking at elephant and After eight hours of it I doubt if hind him was made by nine honorary consultant to the U.S. rhinoceros taking their nightly I will ever stand straight again," chaplains, four of whom have . From where we were it seemed DY my timing the Queen wore

### SO WARM

NOTHER\_reason\_why\_millions\_ Chamberlains and Kings of Arms, A saw so well was the brilliant lighting from special lamps in the roof. There was not as much light as there is in a normal studio, but there was more than there has ever been in the Abbey

I am told the Dean of Westincluding me, on a perch high minster was worrled about it at " not turn out to be such a good the lamps would be too much idea after all because you cannot for the Queen in her heavy religious part of the Coronation.

But there were things we saw that perhaps TV missed—the MARLS and dukes and other Gold Sticks, for instance. They

The Earl Marshal, who appoints them, must have scoured the clubs and officers' messes of Britain in search of colourful types. The naval contingent looked like admirals to a man and those from the Army wore bright red tunics with gold fittings suitable for the ball on the eve of Waterloo.

They seemed to be having a wonderful time, like an old boys reunion in fancy dress. They bunched together in little knots and talked happily about Poona.

### NO KNITTING

.TNSTEAD of sitting comfortably at home looking at TV we had Miss Ohio piped, to be, in the Abbey between 6 wonderful man?" and 7 n.m. So we had to amuse . before the Coronation began. a few yards from the spot where girl from Ohlo on the other. We the Queen was crowned. The spent the first hour or two tombs, that belong to a couple watching the peeresses opposite of 14th century characters called us. There were about 400 of Aylmer de Valence and Edmond them. The duchesses had what

baronesses in the pit. Through the glasses it looked above where the peers were as if some of them were sorry they hadn't brought their

FATHEN at last the procession up the steps. But the best "hide" of all was hegen. By standing on the How different she looked from high above the Alter where they backs of our seats and risking a that morning in Konya. Some had turned a window into some-drop of \$01t, or 40ft, on to the may have seen her better on thing that looked like a Gothic occurs below us Miss Ohlo, Miss TV, but through my glasses I doveed. Only instead of doves Sweden, and I could just see thought the seemed a little sppocping out there were the figures as they came up the prehensive, as it she would have photographers. One of them steps from the choir. was Bill Jordan of Pathes, who is This really was the history of elephants in Kenya than by all just back from Korea. He says Ingland come to life. It took this pomp.

it was much more uncomfortable a quarter of an hour to go the held above her head. Nor did not of the Doke of Antick up there than out at the front. 100 yards from the West Door we are the investing. There was in hitch after this.

headroom and had ito sit or There were 13 earls in it and crouch there without a chance nine dukes, but out in front, him just before he went up to Caivert, the Abbey Beadle. He his roost by some steps at the is known to thousands because night in Tree Tops, an observa- "The rehearsal was bad on he takes visitors round the

> won the Military Cross. One much too big for her and ap- D the heavy crown of St was our old friend "Tubby" peared to be slipping down over Edward for two periods, one of Clayton, M. C., the founder of her eyes.

Toc H. Dean of Westminster in a cope into the Throne by the arch-Charles II. With his high brow she seemed to manage it without and his lantern jaw he looked their help. like one of those medieval priests who lurk in the background of historical films and plot against

the king. There is nothing like that above Pocts' Corner. But it did first. He thought the heat of about him really. In fact he is Repton and whenever he came. one of the principals in the

### THEIR MITRES

peers began, to come thick Life is a jest and all things looked like characters from some and fast. You could pick them there at the time said it was her husband kneeling at the picture painted for the Academy out at once by their page boys several terms before he dis- Altar. Most of the time we did in height.

> There has been a lot of dis- of the Coronation that we in cussion about their mitres. They our part of the Abbey saw really head. Yet somehow I shall still since the Reformation. The Archbishop of York's laid down.

down the front and the Arch- more vigorous and nearly bishop of Canterbury's was Now came the Duke of

Edinburgh and the two girls beside me were thrilled, "I really do like him, he is so good !looking," said Miss Sweden, and "Isn't he p

He certainly looked impressive ... ourselves for four or five hours with his fur cape and orders and his velvet train. But we had ONE batch of cameras was .I had a girl from a Swedish only a glimpse of him and he concealed in two tembs only paper on one side of me and a was gone from our line of view.

VOU could tell the Queen was on her way long before she came in sight because of the Westminster schoolboys shouting of tiaras going back to the "Vivat Regina" as she passed up the Choir. I know one of the boys. He lives near me and his mother says that for weeks he's been practising shouting "Vivat" in his bath. And now was my turn to say

to the girls, "Isn't she lovely?" because the Queen was coming

But she too was in sight for pushed the Crown off when he only a few moments before touched it, while the young going to pray at her faldstool. Duke of Kent seemed to be We saw her again when she giving it a top to see if it was came out for the Recognition real. --and turned first East, then Unlike the royal Dukes the

though quiet, voice. Of the Anointing

into the celling of the Abbey

ltself. The archbishop was so shout. At last a courageous slow putting it on that many of voice in the nave took up the the peers anticipated, him and cry and everyone joined in. had their coronets on before the

The Coronation - rubries say making 38 minutes in all. "Behind the chaplains" was "the "that "the "Queen"; is "to" be" lifted

THE Archbishop of Canterbury used to be headmaster of into the assembly half and all the boys stood up he would stare over their heads as if invoking sight of us she appeared to need some tribul delty and then no help. mumur the magic words "Bi

A cousin of mine who was we didn't see the Queen and carrying their coronets behind, covered that the words meant not get the feel in the roof that There were 40 page boys "be seated." "The archbishop we were taking part in a great altogether and none of them was appeared to be doing something religious service. allowed to be more than 5ft. 6ins. of the same kind at the enthron-

were wearing them for, probably, well. The Duke of Edinburgh the first time at a Coronation touched the Crown and kissed the left check of the Queen as mitre had a blue or green stripe. The Duke of Gloucester was

South, then West, and North.

She seemed intensely serious other peers kissed the and earnest. Then she was out of sight again while she took the Oath. But we heard her of them did it. She said it took at least six generations to learn make her promises in a clear, at least six generations to learn though culet voice how to kiss a hand gracefully. She approved of the technique little but the golden canopy of a marquis and an earl, but held above her head. Nor did not of the Duke of Norfelk.

But by practically climbing Everyone should have shouted not the Abbey out "God Save the Queen." But among a group of carved and the signal for this appeared to got a good view of the crowning one knew the right moment to

### AT LAST

24 minutes and one of 14-

This was a ttreamlining of made for the Coronation of bishops, bishops, and peers, but her father's effort. He had the crown on his head for 45 minutes. The Bishops of Durham and Bath and Wells, who stand at each side of the Queen through most of the curemony, are supposed to take the weight of the Crown If it becomes too much and put it straight if it topples over to the side. -

But all the time she was in

... We didn't see young Charles.

But we did see her going out Now for the two archbishops. The homage was the one part a fully fledged Queen at last a bush jacket and trousers who had just had a wonderful night looking at elephant and rhinocoros drinking.

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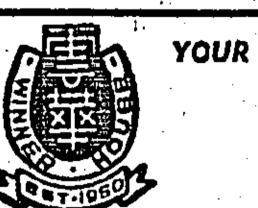


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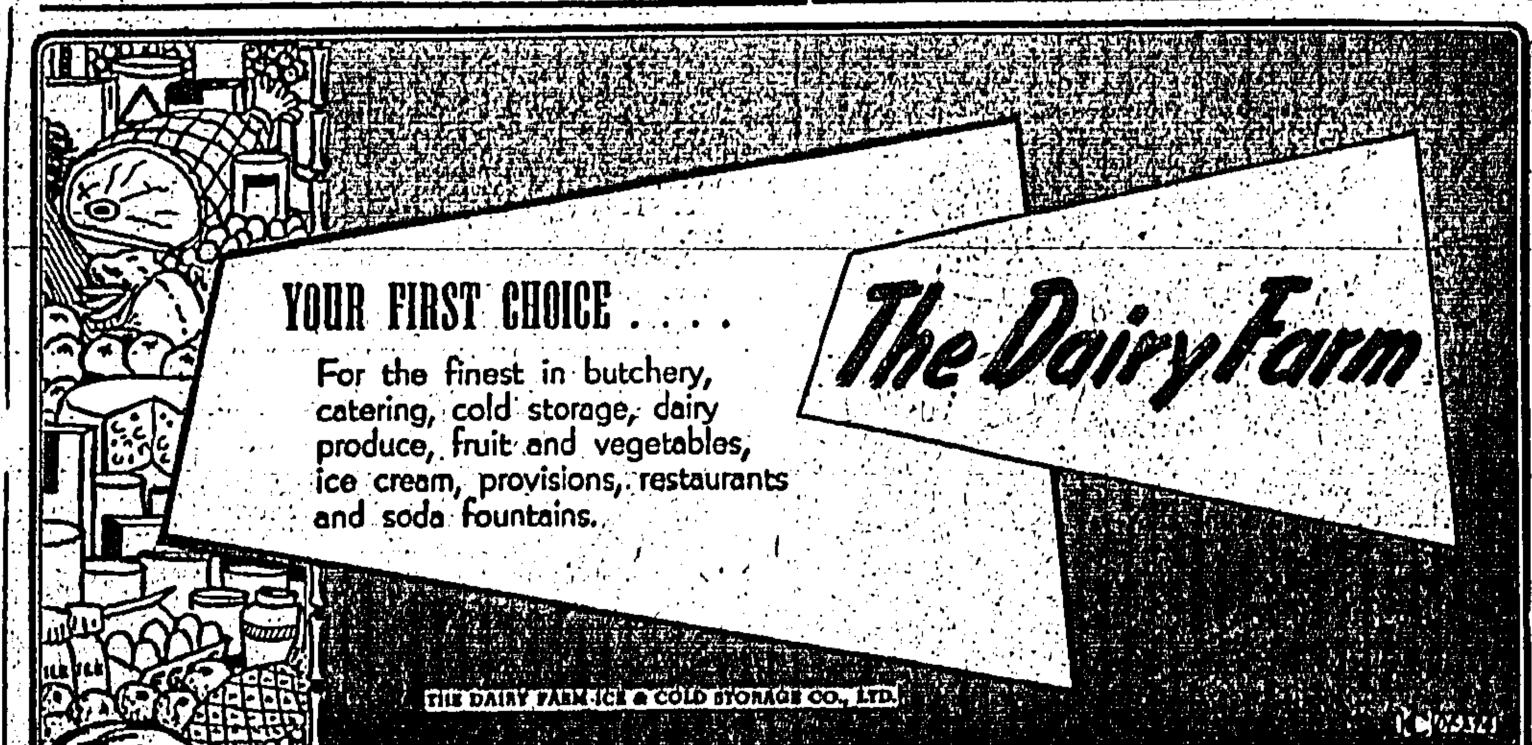
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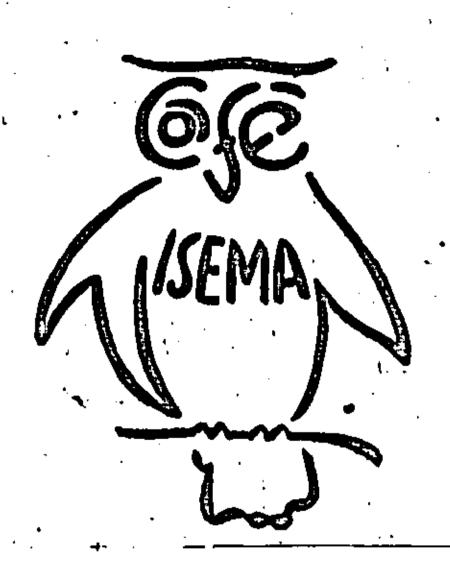
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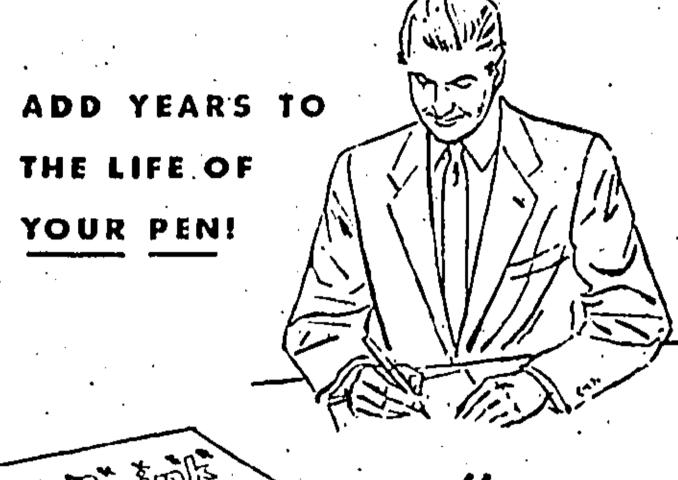
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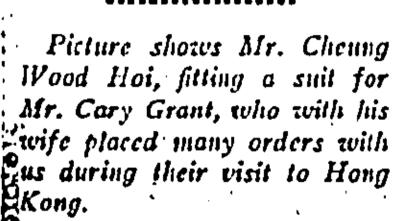
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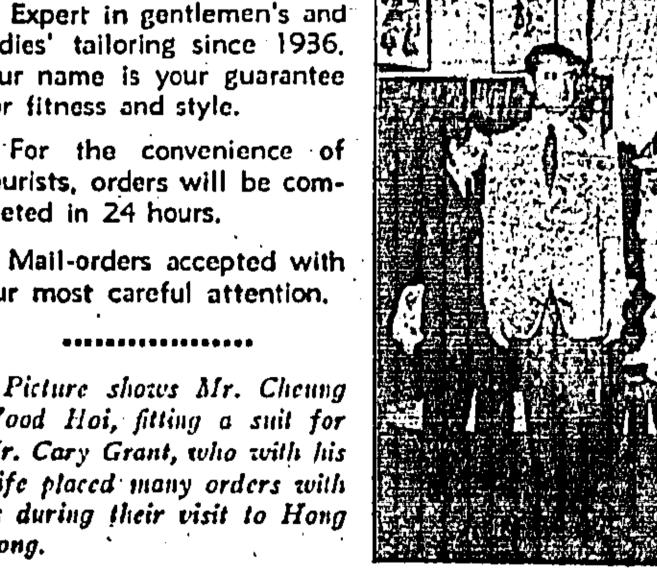
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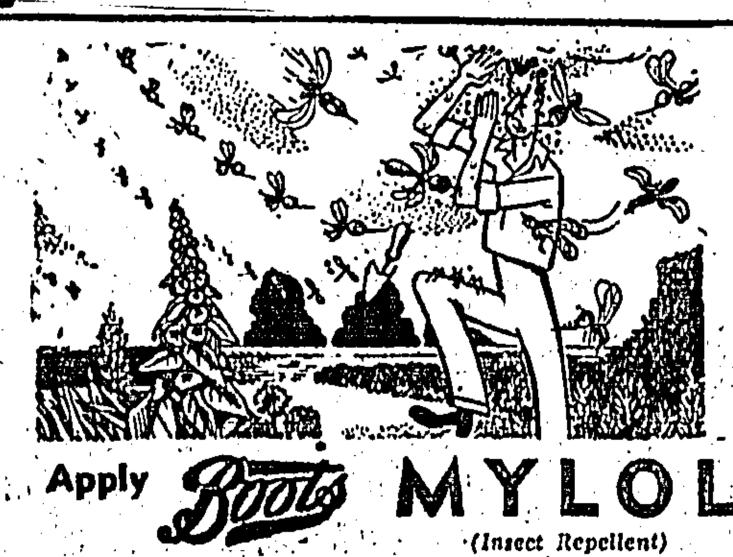
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## be the first man to fly a rocket into space?

NE exciting achievement demanding perhaps even greater endurance than displayed ther Everest will soon fall fall of his within the grasp of some cockpit, jettiexplorer courageous soned from the rocket. enough to attempt it.

- He will have It will be the flight of the to endure first manned rocket - the almost overploneering stage in the explora-powering heat tion of space which may generated by ultimately end in landings on the compresthe moon and planets. Scientists have already proved tion of the

that monkeys can survive the air on the hazards of rocket flights up to rocket surface.

n height of nearly 40 miles Throughout and return to earth safely, the flight his So almost certainly within mind will be the next five years someone for haunted by whom adventure and the the dangers advance of knowledge matter of a fuel-tank more than risk of death will explosion or a allow himself to be launched in I a n d i n g a rocket machine.

be higher than a few miles, but scientist than the man who makes it—he will an airman, go alone-will be subjected to for his job terrific strain. As the rocket gathers speed record the he will have to withstand reactions "black-out" stresses far greater his body while than those experienced by jet the ... rocket pilots. On the way down he soars will be subjected to a fur- descends automatically.

continues

to let those whines and rels!

roars) get too much on our

Children take quarrelling

in their stride, especially

part of their day's work.

It's a form of exciting ac-

It angers them, amuses

them, stretches their

mental — and physical! —

powers to the full. During

a quarrel they feel intensely

alive. Vanished is even the

faintest whiff of boredom.

And boredom—not quarrel-

ling—is the real enemy of a

SIX' REASONS

ference between war and

It is ugly to hear and

JOHNNY HAZARD

4. My husband, like all

peaco\_in\_the\_family.\_\_

fathers, hates it.

BUT now look at

young children.

tivity for them.

happy childhood.

quarrelling.

work.

(so much more ir-

\_ sion and fric-

failure.

This pioneer is more likely The first flight is unlikely to to - be a

Lady Pakenham

herself the mother of eight children

bribes

SUPPOSE that to us 5. We both feel guilty may never learn to be good

ROUGH JUSTICE

times necessary. My own

parents each had a simple

but opposite method of

punishing quarrelsome

children. My father always

child who was howling. My

mother, on the other hand,

unhesitatingly punished the

assumed it had caused the

as a kind of rough justice. It

was all in the luck of the game

whether father or mother caught

and angry efforts to get to the

bottom of it. This only adds

The quarrellers secretly enjoy

Certainly such rough-and-

We children recognised this

It's all **DUNISHMENT** is some-

parents the least at-when our children fight.

children is their quar- them with the heredity and

than downright sibility to find ways of stop-

trouble).

the you quarrelling.

parents' point of view. ready methods are far better

I can think of at least six than the parents joining in the

good reasons why I dislike argument, and making desperate

. 1. It represents the dif- to the hubbub.

It interrupts my intensifies.

H tractive thing about After all, we have provided

rels: But we must try not environment for their quar-

Before this great adventure gets under way other daring men may attempt the only feat of earthly endurance to comconquerors of suddenly open to check the Everest—the descent into the depths of the sea.

oceans—the Philippine Trench scientist, is already planning to in the Pacific-would. swamp go down nearly two miles in a Everest with 6,000ft, of water new steel diving machine. The to spare. Yet no man has setting up of a National penetrated further than the Institute for Oceanography by 4,500ft, achieved four years ago the Government increases the by Dr Otls Barton.

William Beebe, his American colleague who went down half a mile, he descended in a small steel ball suspended by a cable from a ship. Deeper descents will not tax

under-sea explorer like the thin-aired, icy summit of Mount Everest. But the mental strain will be infinitely, greater, demanding courage of a different kind.

heights of the Himalayas manned space ship is attempted. climbers feel they have some But the most careful scientists material connection with the are now confident that such world below them. Deep-sea landings will be made before explorers, suspended in inky the end of this century. silent water, are in a different It may well be a Union Jack

have been no days and no face. And it could happen in

their children small vorices"-

house or garden. I fell into this

habit after the Scouts' "Bob-a-

job" week in, our village-a

But when 'the "week" was

over my two small sons thought

it a pity to drop such a good

idea. So for a time it was pen-

nies for everything: 6d. each

picking off 50 dandelion heads, 3d. for finding my lost secuteurs.

five-year-old offered to fetch

me the trowel from the toolshed.

adding in all good faith: "How

But there are certain emer-

gencies when some kind of

It is a wet afternoon. You have

visitors. The children must play

on their own. And they must

not quarrel. The promise of a

treat "if you are good the whole

afternoon" is a sure way of

LOGGERHEADS

CHILDREN'S quarrels can be

If two of your children are

U divided into two kinds;

sudden flare-ups and permanent

nlways at loggerheads this

only thing is to keep them as

. It is often difficult to arrange,

Seven-pence halfpenny?"

preventing quarrels.

mal-adjustments.

Finally I struck when my

for polishing the car, 2d. for

praiseworthy affair.

The problems that crop up wherever there are children

talking-point

anarrels?

automatically punished the much will that be, mummy?

child who was not! (She bribery seems the best solution.

the heightened drama. Instead probably means they are tem-

-of-subsiding, the heat of battle poramentally incompatible. The

Bribery is, of course, a dan- but it is well worth the incon-gerous weapon. Children who venience. For these children are always bribed to "be good" can become good friends in time,

bribery, to prevent quarrelling, bodrooms, separate schools.

world from which no rescue is possible if anything goes wrong. If the observation window caves in, for instance, the explorers know that they will not be drowned but shot dead. The first jets of water forced in by the tremendous pressures outside would have the

penetrating power of bullets. But the challenge of depths physically unprobed by human beings is certain to prove irresistible to adventurous

Professor Auguste Piccard, The deepest abyss of the the 69 - year - old Brussels likelihood that British scientists will take part in such explora-Following the example of Dr tions.

> After the heights and depths are conquered, what then?

By that time atomic energy for space-ship propulsion will have been perfected. Manned the physical endurance of the flights in rockets will be reasonably safe. So space journeys of many thousands of miles without risk of fuel shortage will be possible.

Many round-the-moon flights to survey the torrain will be Even among the clouded made before any landing of a

which is first thrust into the It is a world in which there soft pumice of the moon's surseasons since time began-a the reign of Elizabeth II.

provided their memories

vivid and numerous.

families.

for doing odd jobs about the it stood out as a moment of in-

youthful antagonism are not too

If, however, your children's

quarrels are realty flare-ups of

temper, happening between any

of the children and not always

the same pair, then my advice is: Don't worry. This applies

specially to the parents of four or more children. Quarrelling is

the occupational discuse of large

THEY REMEMBER

**DUT** what about parents

D quarrels? I may seem

dog-fights. Parents' open quar-

relling, though, is the supreme

A quarrel in front of the child-

Apparently my husband and

DEFENSIVE SHELL

those who have continual rows.

quarrels, and how her granny

eggs her mother on. She doesn't

True, the child doesn't seem

to mind ... She is forced to

make light of the situation.

She grows a kind of defensive

shell. But the real hurt is deep

and all-pervasive. It may even

damage her sense of security so

badly that she, in turn, is

unable to make a happy mar-

Next Saturday:

THE DAY DREAMER

in front of the children.

The moral is clear. Parents,

seem to mind and laughs."

ren makes an indelible and

offence against family life.

tense fear and misery.

point of divorcel

—and it's in refugees, says SYDNEY SMITH

who has just returned from Beirut

fat, suave, Jordan flour miller sumbered from his chromiumed Cadillac into the United Nations Organisation which cares for 874,000 Arab re-

Fingering his bulging pocket book, he asked with bland sincerity: "Please, where is the baksheesh department?".

ensure that cheaper and better Canadian flour was not used for the refugees. He had a nice They are valuable strength part of a Jordan flour contract against jealous heighbours in ready to pay someone who Syrla, Iraq, and Israel. could arrange it.

cut on the contract.

Press by 4 spate of against the Western exploiters of Arab distress.

key to the sad, and dangerous, tale of the biggest racket for QYRIA: Syrian strong man which British and American D Adib Shishakly refuses to taxpayers have ever fallen— accept open aid because it will the support of almost 1,000,000 imply too much admission of refugee Arabs in five Arab the permanency of Israel. States.

FTER the Palestine war

was between 13 per cent (£11,477) and 20 per

On June 1 Britain will have paid in cash £8,900,000 in two gramme. Right now, the British taxpayer is to be faced with a dividends will be more hatred and yet more demands - and

This is how it goes. In three lection of it. But to the children new-born refugees.

### No recognition

THE curious thing is that Result: They tear down any stout and screaming spectre parents who hardly ever solld living quarters they are quarrel seem to upset their given and demand tents. They children more on the rare occa- refuse to be rehoused. They and dashed up and mademidown

At the same time they play apparently subsided into a One of my daughters com- the game of economics and mented the other day on a girl politics in the selfish, jealous, friend's amazing attitude. "She and greedy way of the Arab ghost. A big tourist attells us stories every doy about | States which barely tolerate | traction, but no longer a

These miserable but expen-

splendidly with the political on the atmosphere of the ambitions and claims of the four-room tower in Canter-Arab Governments. See how it bury's fourteenth-century

### TGYPT: A few weeks ago

take a single Palesline Arab refugee this side of the Nile,

fugees from Palestine.

That authentic story is the

30,000,000-dollar contract for A more than three-quarters of an irrigation scheme on the a million Arab refugees, home- Euphrates River, which should less, frightened, and poverty- rehabilitate tens of thousands stricken, were senttered among of Arab refugees, the Arab States. They lived on a disorganised and haphazard openly. The Syrlan Press has charity, which was even then been banned from mentioning

worth millions of dollars. Three years ago the . United Nations, voted a quarter of a million dollars (about £89,285) for an organised plant to re-Britain's voluntary contribution

(£17,857). years on a three-year prohave made light of children's supplementary bill of many more millions, for which the

certainly no more thanks. terrifying impression on the years only 12,000 Arabs (about child's mind. Years afterwards 2,369 families) have been retwo of our children recalled an settled. The rest are still living incident that to me and my hus- in tents or temporary buildings band was so superficial we as before. But their population Some parents always give neither had the slightest recol- has risen every year by 25,000

I had some argument about THE refugees and their host their bedtime which ended in L Governments have resisted my saying: "If that's how you all aid which was called "refeel you can put them to bed habilitation" or "reintegration." yourself," and I launched the Such ald presumes in their telephone directory at his head. minds a recognition of Israel, Our two horrifled children the loss of compensation and rushed upstairs and hid in a all hope of a return home. corner of their bedroom. They | So they have preferred, and were convinced we were on the are still preferring, their miser- ghost of Archbishop of able tents and squalid barracks, and their 11,000 tons of free

slons when they do so than refuse rehabilitation,

mother's and father's them.

sive refugees are wonderful pawns in a destructive game decades. in which the hopeful Western nations are always the losers Charlie's and the payers.

Nations organiser: "I won't years ago. Personally, I believe judicious separate as possible—separate if you must spar, let-it-NOT-bethere are too many Communists among them."

### By Frank Robbins







...this situation calls for a

Result? The United Nations have agreed on a 30,000,000 dollar (£10,700,000) scheme to build 60 miles of new canals in Egypt, to siphon water under the Suez Canal, and resettle 75,000 Arab refugees in the Sinai Peninsula.

Profit to Naguib: Huge irrigation schemes on his side of the Nile and a buffer population of Arabs against possible Jewish invasion. We pay.

JORDON: Out of a population of 700,000, about 470,000 He hoped to pay someone to are Arab refugees. Jordan has made them all citizens and does not want to let them go.

Of course, Jordan cannot He left furious - insulted, support them. But Britain's There was no baksheesh de- annual, interest-free loans partment. No one to take 'his £1,200,000 this year - and Britain's subsidy to Jordan. His departure was followed about half its £14,000,000-a-In the Arab Middle Eastern year budget, make the Arab hatred refugees an easy luxury.

#### So secret

King Abdullah of Jordan was shot dead for little more than that. So, in strict secrecy, Shishakly has just accepted a

But not a word is to be said

Phis blackmail game for dollars, with miserable refugees as pawns, is delicately known by the local United Nations nuthorities as "the professional refugee mentality." 1989

So long as it continues it will cost Britain millions we never hear about; and by which we shall never profit. (London Express Service).

## CHARLIE'S CHILLY

By LES ARMOUR.

78-year-old Charlie Denne had his way, this would be a story about

Charlie is probably the only man in the world who devotes all his time to looking after a wraith in the Sudbury, beheaded in 1881 food a month to a real re- by Kentish peasants, (1)

The Archbishop, once a who made horrible noises stairs without his head. has mere ghost of his former frightener. No one has heard from him in fact, for

This. of course, makes job tougher. The refugees' demands at in Everything depends now city wall. For Charlie says he has very little time to go out; hasn't been out, in fact, since he moved in 17

### Blood-curdling

Even the town barber rows up the river Stour to the tower's back door give him a haircut

To hundreds of tourists who come every year Charle tells blood-curdling tales about the old times when the ghost was onstago himself. In return ha gets his tower (officially classified as a "council

house") for ten shillings a week.

Why should an archblithop.

dead all these years, run around
screaming? Some people think
hos just annoyed at having been
beheaded. Others incline to the
more subtle ylew that the annoyance stems from the fact that his head why kent back to his native village while his body was buriod in in Cunterbury

Cathedral And even an archbishop likes to have a head near him.

## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

DO THAT AGAIN'-YOU REAR THEM SAY.

## My Fashion Catechism



'I'll never fall for the latest hair style just because it's new. Oh why did I once wear the short-cut!"

TRIGHTON is London's seaside resort. fairs' and ' ice-cream stalls, young, and a resort for the elegant Regency houses, re- families are going this year, and of the times when in many homes, frantic packing Brighton was the hub of small book is going on right now. Regent.

Today you go to Brighton not just to see the sea (although it is conveniently near) but to pro- and make good sand-castles as menade along the pier, try your well. hand at the funfair, have your fortune told, or eat whelks.

from one cafe to another sampling feet. These not only increase ice-creams and peach melbas, their provess in paddling, but You go to Brighton to paddle, protect their toes from cuts and that is, if you can bear the scratches, pebbles, or to gape at fish you. could never hope to catch, in the underground aquarium.

only true mystery tour I've been London mothers who find Instead of the usual tennis you have a long thin free den't For tall women to see it again so soon. The sortles being made. on, was when the driver got denim dungarees ideal for their shoes, which get clammy in hot went dangling cor-rings to lost, and none of us knew where offspring to play in at home, weather, there are this year for lengthen it. If you have the we were going.



Left; In Horrockses is this boy's play-suit made up in choritatough corduray. Right: A small girl's party frock by Horrockses is made in mylon, needs little or me brother. for the television hostess who and dries within a few minutes.

Wants to start young.

Colour; a dark sumburnt skin Express Service.

### By Kay Campbell

Brighton is no place for bath- any number of jumpers can be with cases, fun-chairs. It's a town for the put on underneath. For the heat-wave that every-But if you look, beside the tamily-if father doesn't mind one hopes to enjoy, there are elasticated bathing, suits that fishing in his pocket to pay for big sen-front hotels and ice-creams and joy-rides. It's to won't sag like the knitted ones, plus cotton sun-bonnets or straw cafes, you'll find Brighton that many London hats to keep the sun at bay.

Small boys who have a fashionable penchant for ramming sharpsociety, led by the Prince edged tin buckets over the heads of their fellows can be thwarted this year by the new all-rubber buckets on sale, which can be safely used for beach battles

Also approved for the juvenile world are rubber webbed feet, like frogmen's flippers, which You go to Brighton to wander they can slip on over their bare

Gargantuan beach animals are fabric. The cotton binding Brighton offers you that seaside back for the first time since the marries the cardigan to the dress, phenomenon—the mystery tour, war, and many perspiring fathers and avoids the knitting being where you all pile into a coach, will be blowing up rubber ser- tugged out of shape. and don't know where you're pents, snakes and sea-horses for going till you arrive. It may their young. Wise parents will the conscious, there are beach blazers turn-out-to-be-a-place-you-visited a long-lead to the animals, and in cotton, decorated by the yesterday: But that doesn't hold on tight at the other end stripes of mythical colleges, matter; at least you didn't expect to prevent any cross-channel which won't come to grief it accentuate your best, features they're splashed by sea water.

are including them also in the children cool pumps made from kind of hands you want to sit

Most children find sandals diffleult to keep on. The buckles The colour of your eyes is come off, the straps cut into their very important. If they are blue feet, but these new soft beach — sapphire, equamarine thoes are good to play about in, turquoise will heighten and don't let in too much sand. colour; if they are dark dia-And if they're caught in a monds will increase their tidal wave, they dry rapidly. depth and brilliance. If you but even the joys of Brighton have dark eyes and like wearbeach pall in comparison with ing blue stones a touch of blue television. So if their hotel or green eye shadow is a great possesses a set, the family's help and almost creates, the be curtailed in honour of children's hour. And to prove The passion for pearls just how seriously the young become almost a joke. take their TV, someone has now whether the inevitable, atring designed glamorous junior-sized comes from a jaweller or from housecoat, in primaon, velvet, a chain-storo—choose it with counts!

holiday sult-case. If the weather

is fine they can be worn as

sunsuits; if the day is depressing,

For the very young there are

beach-suits made from coloured

terry towelling, in which they

can play happily. Equally happy

on the sand are the new nylon

dresses made up in a crimped

seersucker weave, which needs

no ironing. Some of them even

have smocking on them, and as

long as it's made of nylon there's

couldn't play in the sand in their frilled party frocks all day and

emerge, after the frocks have

been laundered, looking decep-

Cotton frocks are glamorised

this year by being worn with

cardigans edged with the same

For small boys who are blazer-

denim, cotton pique or nylon on, fight shy of rings.

tively angelic.

geason why small girls

### No. 1.-Mrs. ROY BOULTING

"SHE KNOWS HOW to dress well" they say when an elegant woman walks into the room.

And there, for sure, is a woman who has learned a lot of costly fashion lessons. She looks so smart now but you should have seen her once upon a time....

It's a long, sad trail, learning how : to dress, and the milestones are little piles of clothes you wish you'd never bought. It's a bitter business learning how to distinguish between what's good value for you and what's a waste of

### By DRUSILLA BEYFUS

money. Between what's your line and what's somebody else's. Between what ought to look smart on you and what REAL WHIPPING CREAM! actually does.

Just now-when women everywhere are grappling with the ifs and buts of summer fashion-"Womansense Page" invites people with a reputation for elegance to share their experience in good dressing.

First of the women with a fashion catechism worth hearing: Mrs Roy Boulting, wife of the British film pro-

## Yes, if you put me in a sack, I'll stitch a rose on it!

ing," said Mrs Boultingand in a single sentence revealed the basic belief of her fashion catechism.

The woman who was speaking is a noted beauty, mother of four small children, and the keeper of an elegant house in Chelsea. She has the figure of a model girl, light, soft brown hair, blue eyes, and an air of long that root other?" ago about her face. . . .

She has the three assets a girl needs to look her best-some

something inelegant that's no trouble at all. I'd rather spend three hours washing and froning a dress I like."

made summer dress again. The . ones I see never suit me. I find o "I'll never put on rouge

CHISLAINE ALEXANDER

women do?

dug out of the banks we

women win hands down.

Remember the eye is at-

tracted by light and a well-

your face like a spot-lighted

picture. Don't buy comething

just because it looks pretty or

and minimise your worst. If

Passion for pearls!

happens to be fashionable

the sake of good dressonly way to get just what I

> • "I'll never try to alter the style of a hat again by cutting the brim off, reblocking the crown, or remaking the shape. It's hopeless to try to give this year's look to last year's hat."

O I'll never choose topless evening dresses again. They are so hard to wear with any distinction. Did you ever see a topless dress with a full ddrt that looked different from any

 "I'll never wear a stiffened petticoat again. They shred leisure, some money, and a hus- nylons, ruin the line of a dress band who notices what she by sticking out too for, and it's agony when you sit down. My solution is to have more e "I never want to put on material in the skirt or press an extra petticont or two."

• "I'll never wear searlet lipstick for the evening again. It goes black and hard. Instead. o "I'll never buy a ready- I wenr soft pinky shades."

material I like and have it made again. I like a pale face with

ARE DIAMONDS

GIRL'S

CITUDY the Boulting O theory of elegancethat half an inch makes all the difference in good dressing. The 510WS:---

The curved neckline made half an inch smaller or half an inch deeper would lose its particular

elegance. ' 'The black thread round her neck worn half an inch higher or half an inch lower would destroy the even proportions between check, throat, shoulder, and dress,

The silver rings in her cars hung half an inch shorter would be hidden by hair: worn half an inch longer would mix with the neck band.

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dark eyes, not a flushed face with pale eyes."

 "I'll never spend money on expensive suede gloves again. After a single cleaning they look like rags. I'll buy pretty cotton gloves instead."

o "I'll never wear separates again. No matter how many tops and bottoms you have to ring-the-changes, they all look. like the same dress."

O "I'll never forget that pink

is what to wear with a white dress. PINK. Pale pink gloves, pale pink roses, pale pink rib-• "I'll never wear real flowers

again. Somehow the flower imparts its own wilted look to the wearer." o "I could go on for ever.

That's what I like about fashion. There's no end to it. If you put me in a sack' I'd stitch on a rose."

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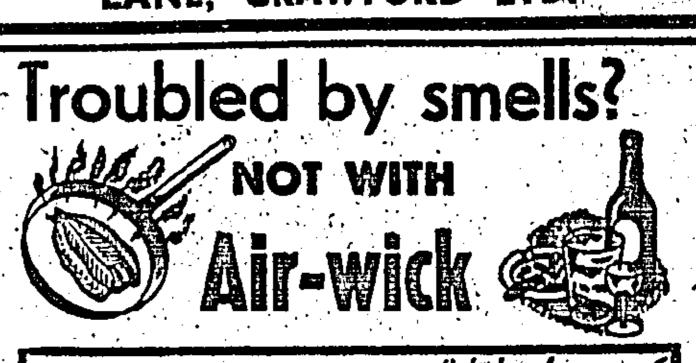
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RE diamonds a girl's can take a creamy shade, while Hest friend? They can a fair skin looks better with one of the more pinky tones. And, if you have a short neck, be—IF she knows how to wear them! But how many DON'T wear a choker! A slightly longer string will make all the difference to the picture. Of course, if your neck is of I'm not talking about the elegant, swan-like variety, heirlooms. Few of us have chokers won't worry you. You can even sport an Edwardian them: but when they arc

can beat the world. It is mood. Crinolines have switched the costume jewellery that trips spotlight on to Victorian jewelus up. For sheer dazzle of lery-not worn in the Victorian rhinestone rocks American, manner with the bosom festooned like a pincushion. How do you choose jewellery? To look attractive in itself or to suit your per-

crinolines - look their best on chosen jewel can illuminate, women of not more than avernge height. If, like me, you are itall, make the most of your extra inches by wearing a large chunky brooch or broad neckjewellery should be used to lace of the kind that wise

### One of the nicest things about

being tall is that one can carry of the Christmas tree look.

clean! Most of the stuff I see is just plain dirty, but the wearers would be shocked if I told them so. Remember that the warmth of the skin clouds both diamonds and paste, and a has little jewellers rouge used dry with a suft brush on stones or metal will keep the brilliance. Even if all that glitters is not

Lastly, keep your jewellery

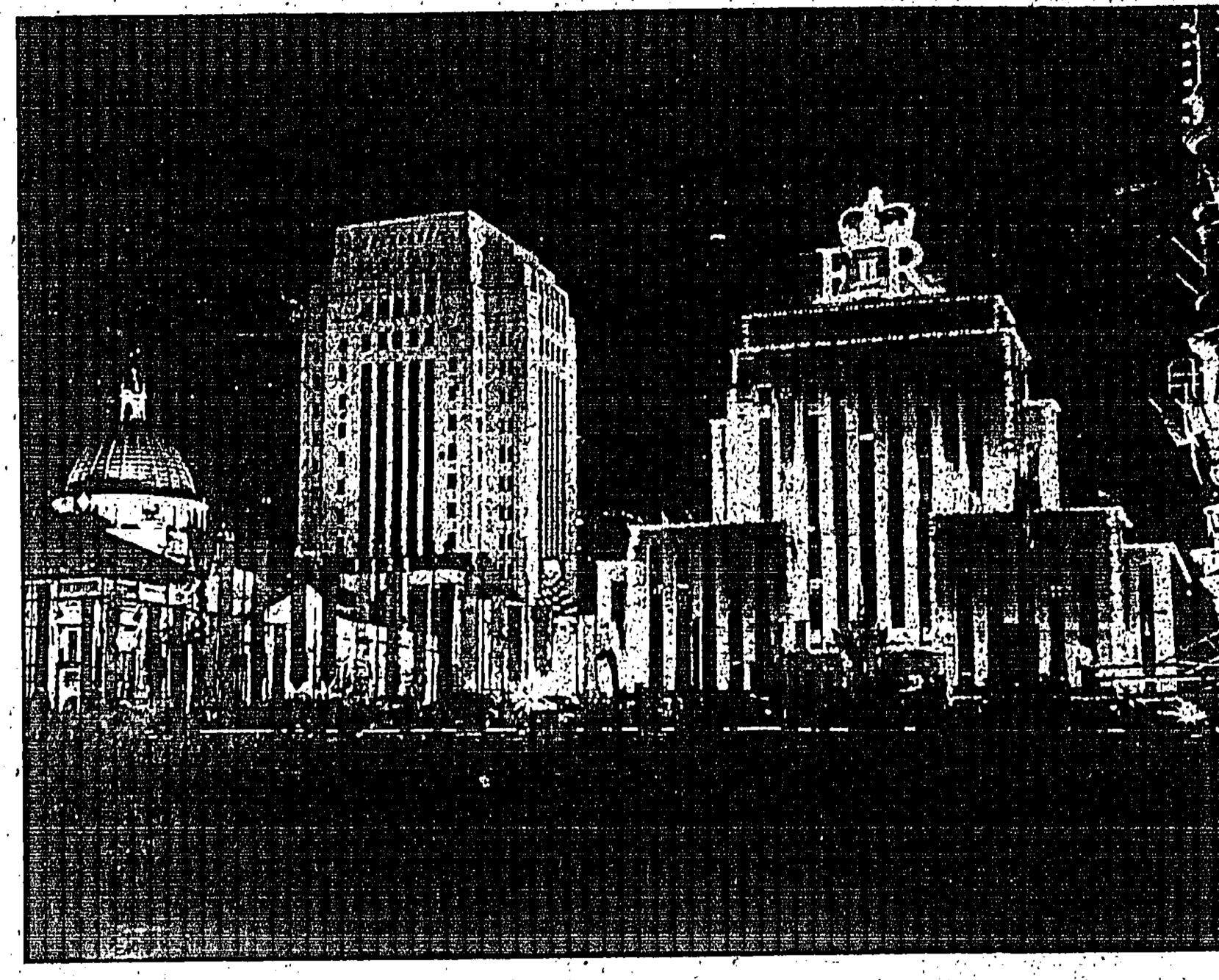
dog-collar if you feel in the

Fascinating new necklaces taken from old designs look lovely and are flattering to wear. Even lockets and pendants are But these delicate pieces-like

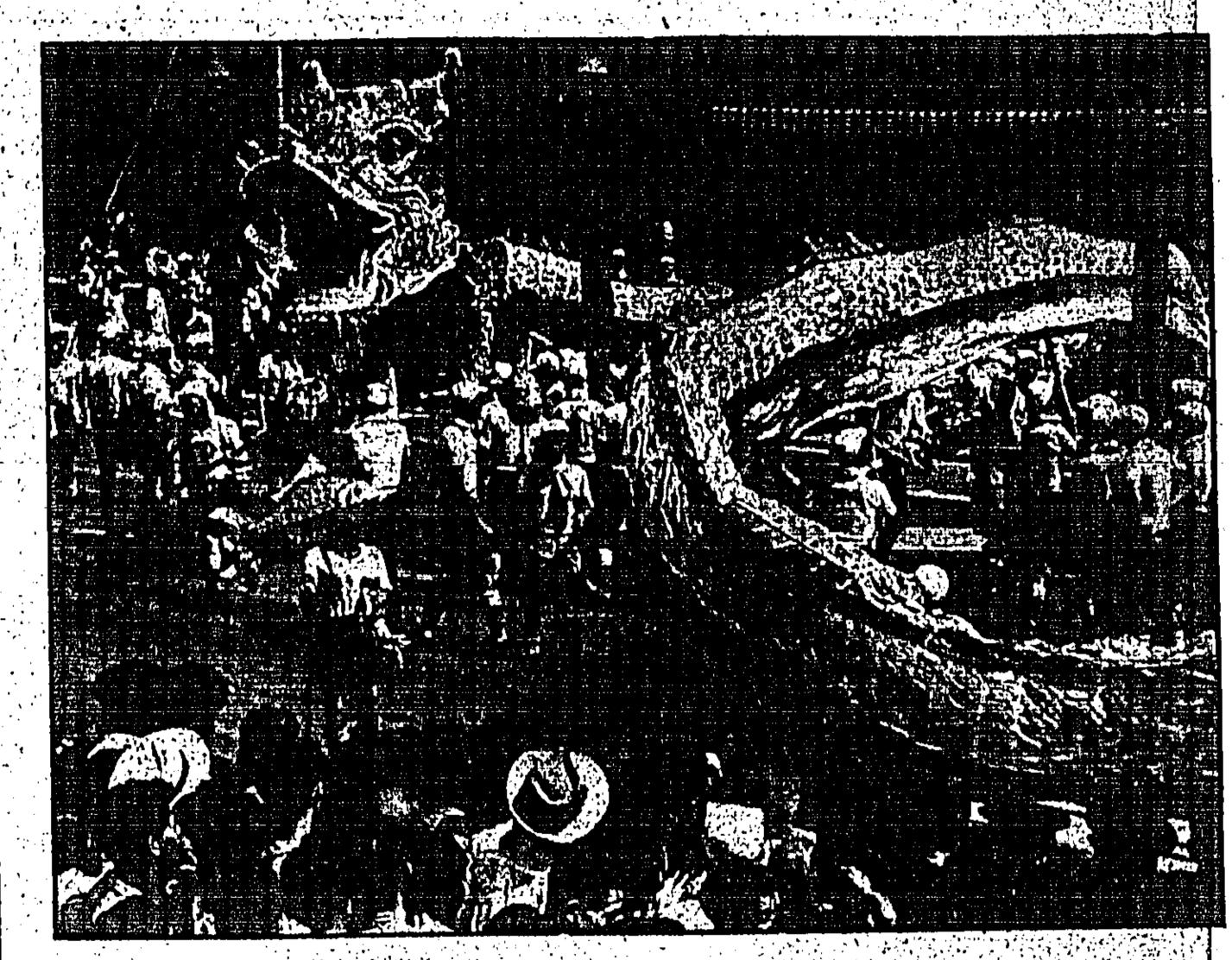
small women avoid.

a really big piece of jewellery without looking overdressed. net, punctured at intervals with Decide on your own personal Only one place, though Beware Concentrate on good design. The Koh-i-noor can blaze alone, but costume sparklers need craftsmanship. A clever design is worth hunting for—and when you've found it, wear it. One satisfying piece is worth a box full of trinkets.

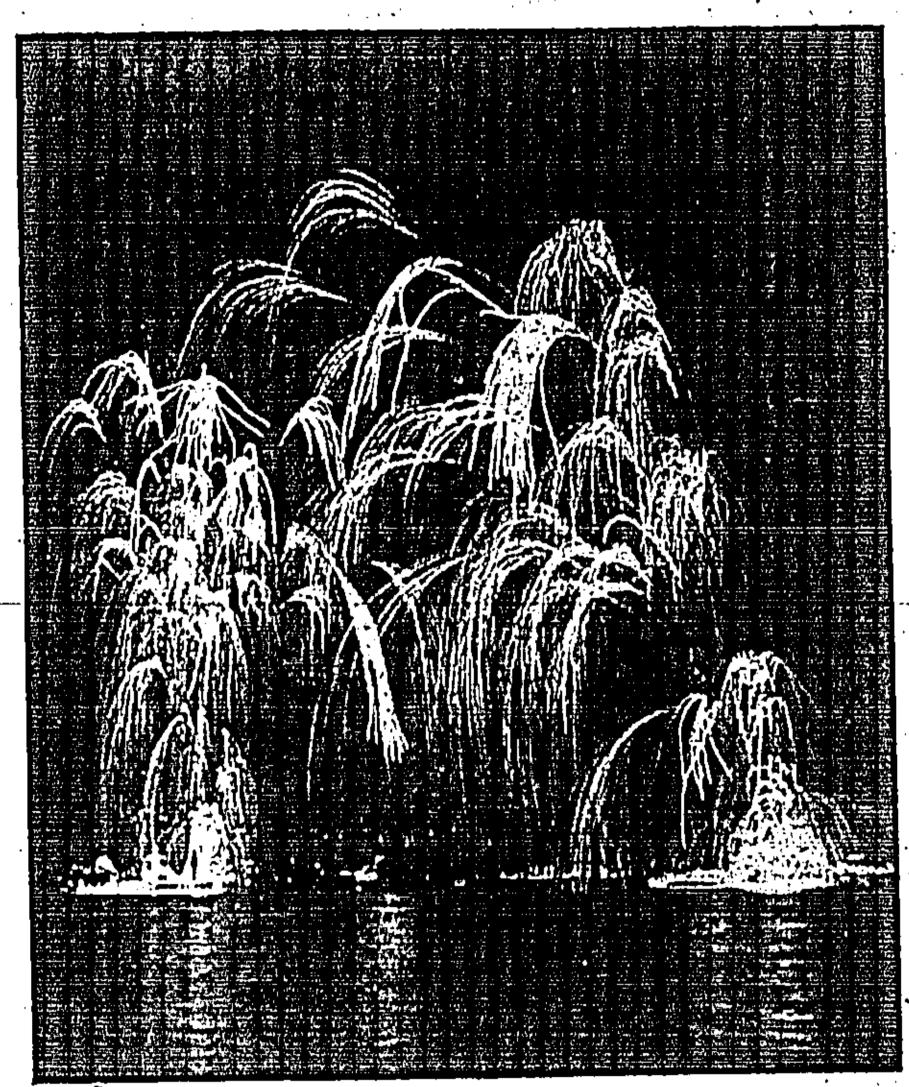
## CORONATION PHOTO COMPETITION WINNERS



THIS night scene of Statua Square, entered by Mr Leung Hing-lau, was awarded the First Prize of \$350.



MR Lai Yat-fung's picture, "The Golden Dragon," winner of the Second Prize of \$200.

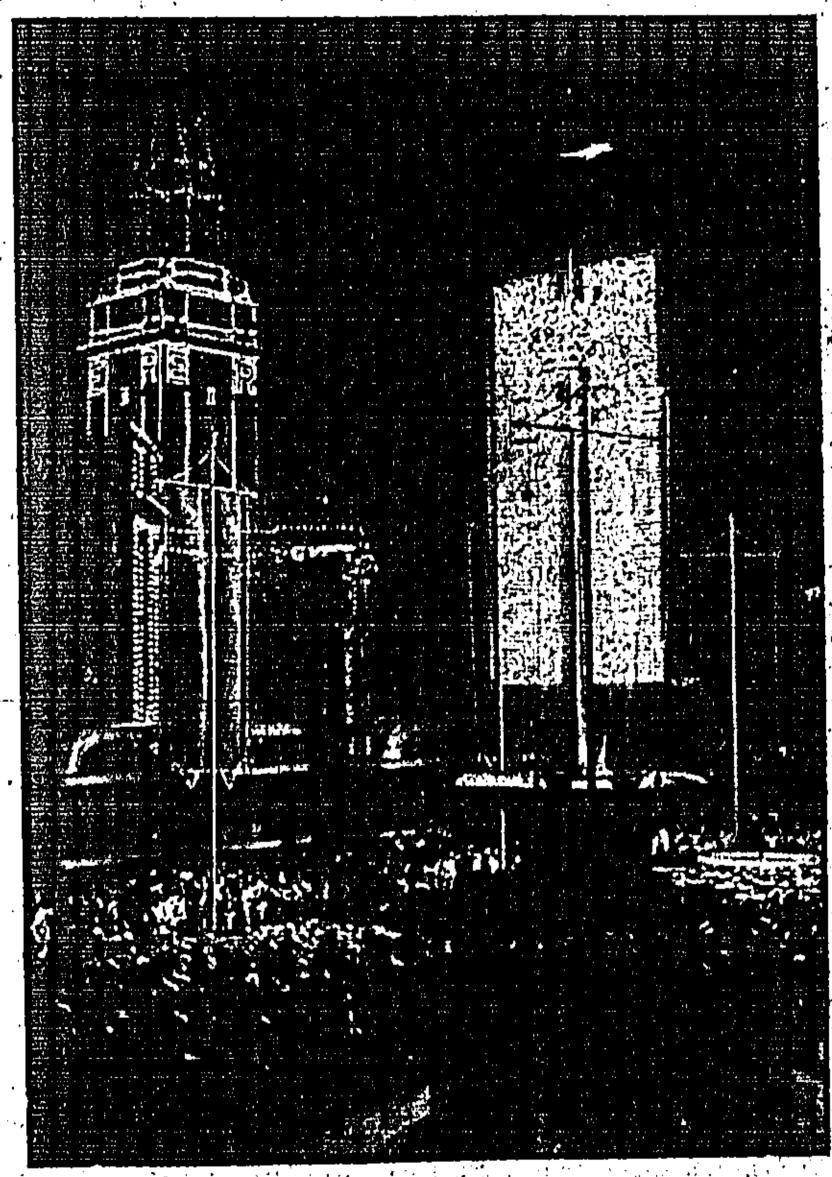


LEFT: Winner of a \$50 prize — Mr Patrick Young's picture of fireworks.





RIGHT: Another
\$50 prizewinner—
Mr.Chah Ko-lam's
picture of the
Kowloon ferry concourse at night.



WINNER of the Third Prize of \$100: Mr Ko Kam-po's picture of the Statu

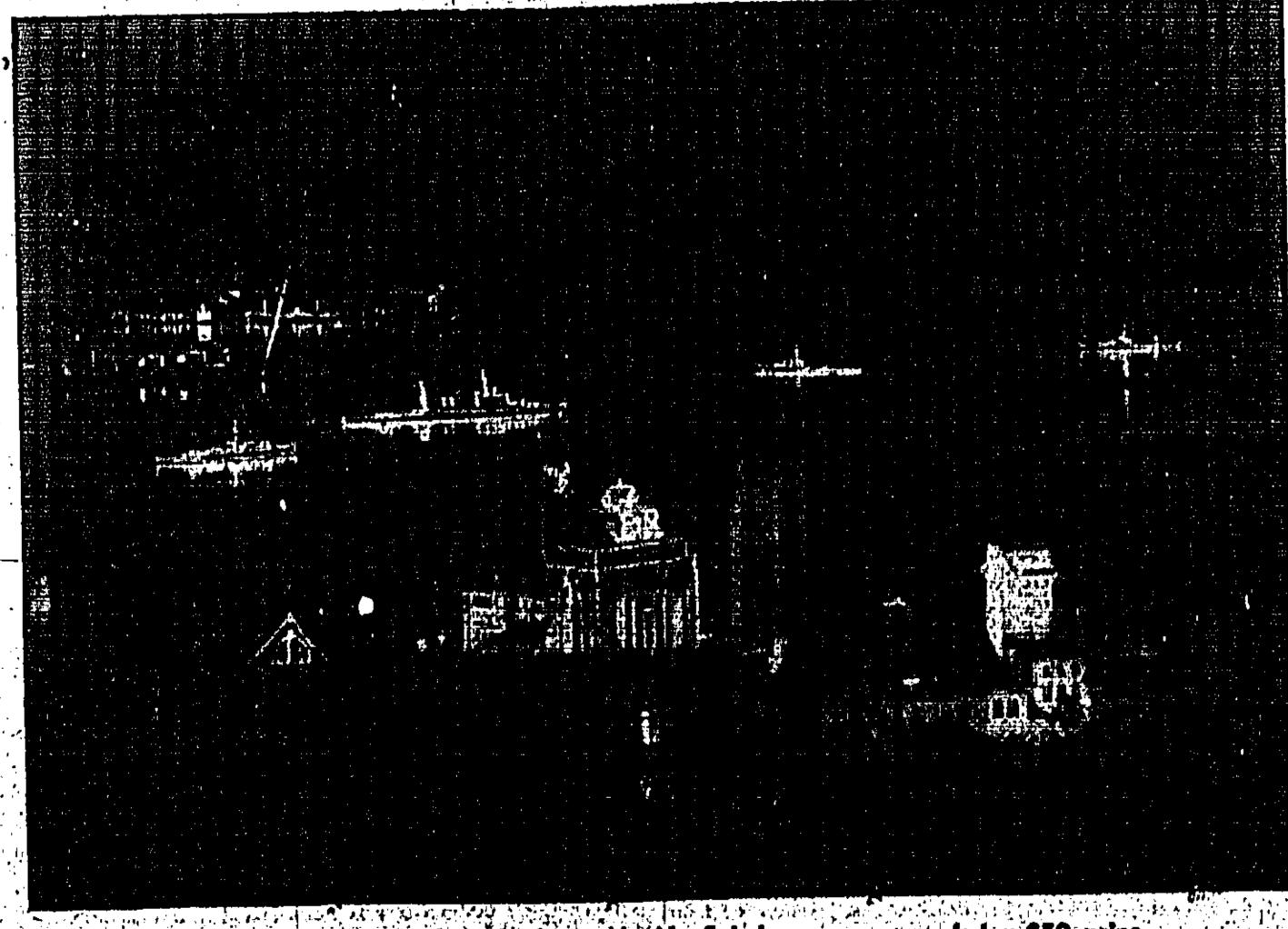
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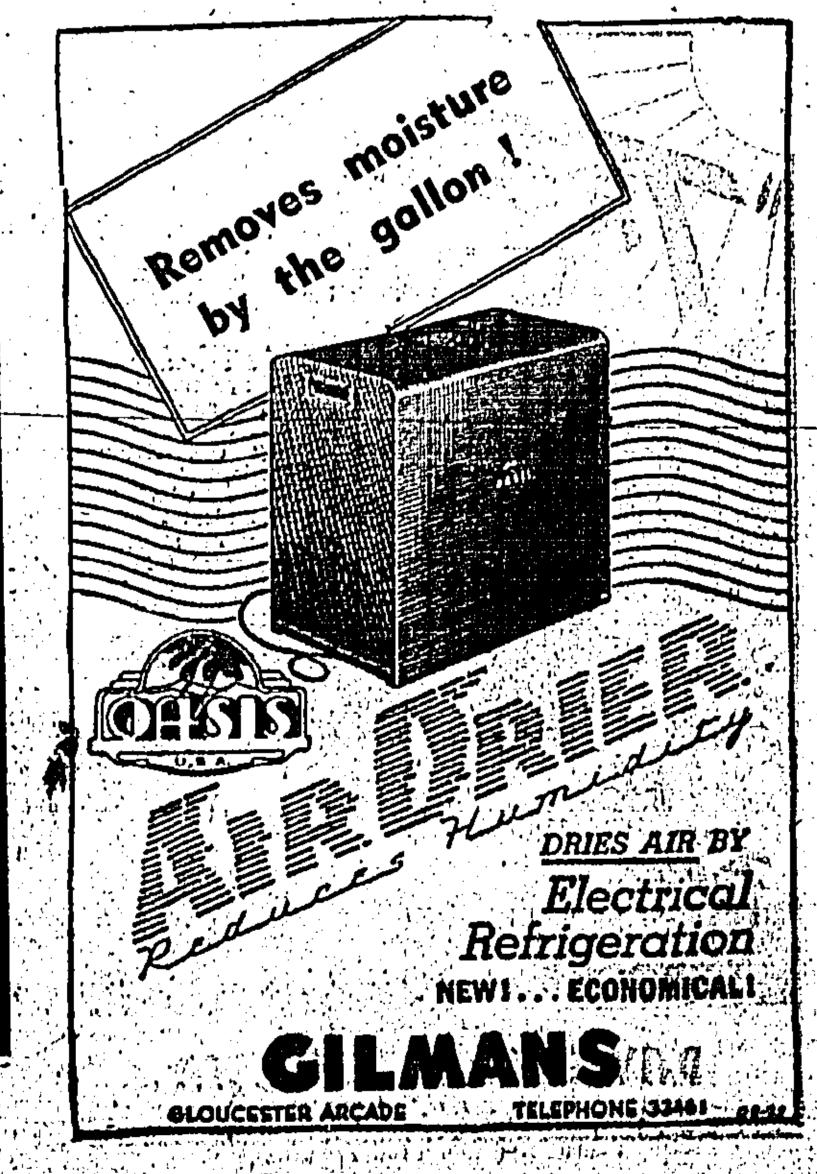
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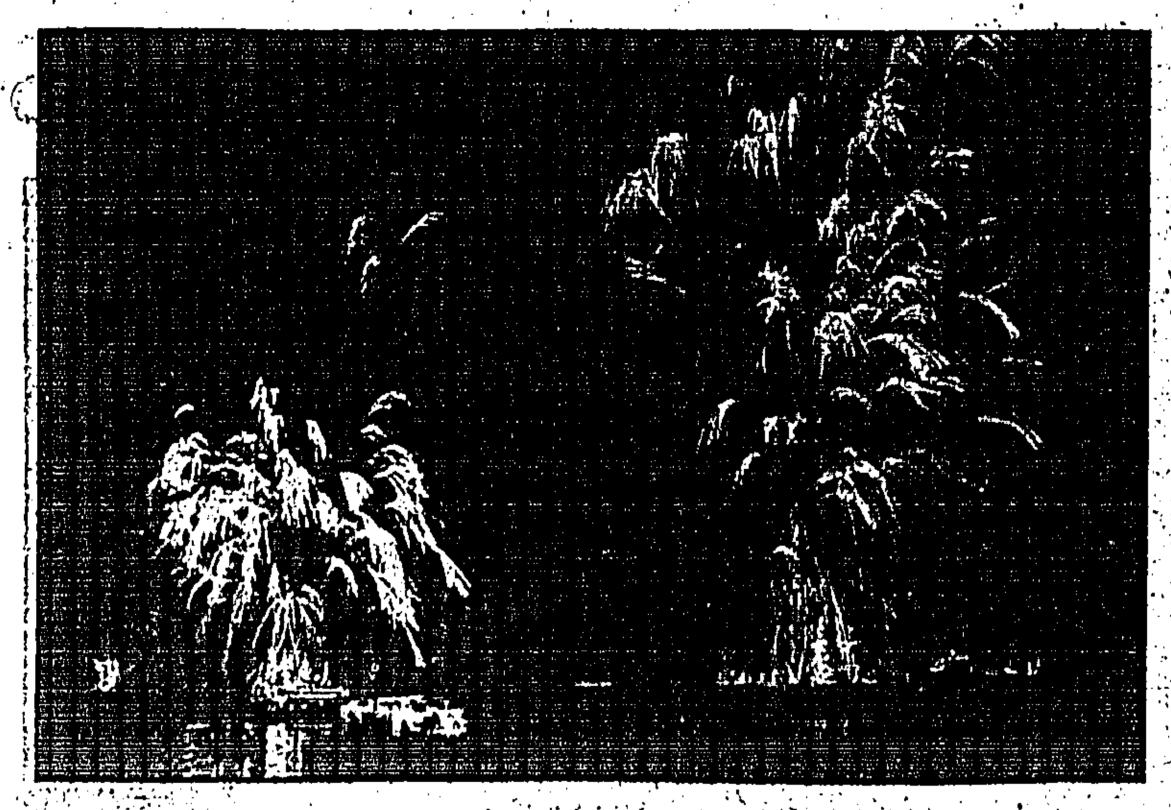
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FOR this night scene of the harbour, Mr Ng Sui-cheong was awarded a \$50 prize.

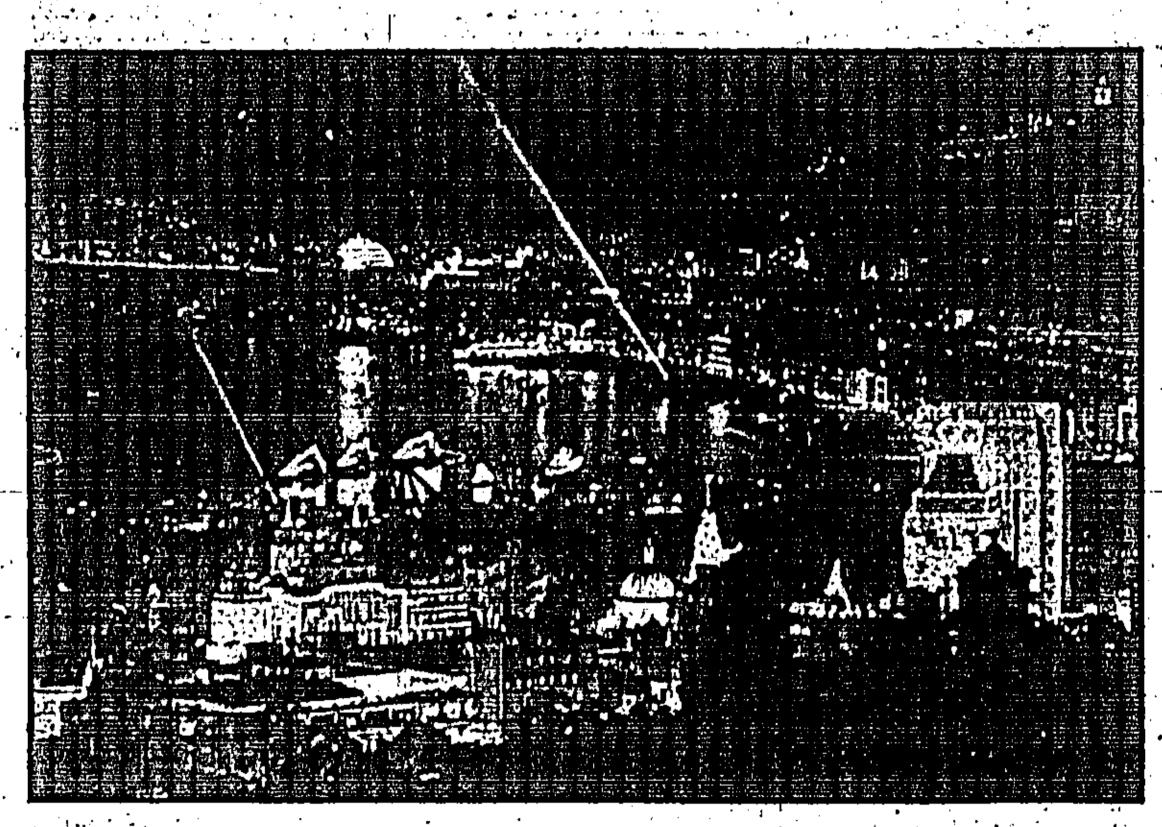




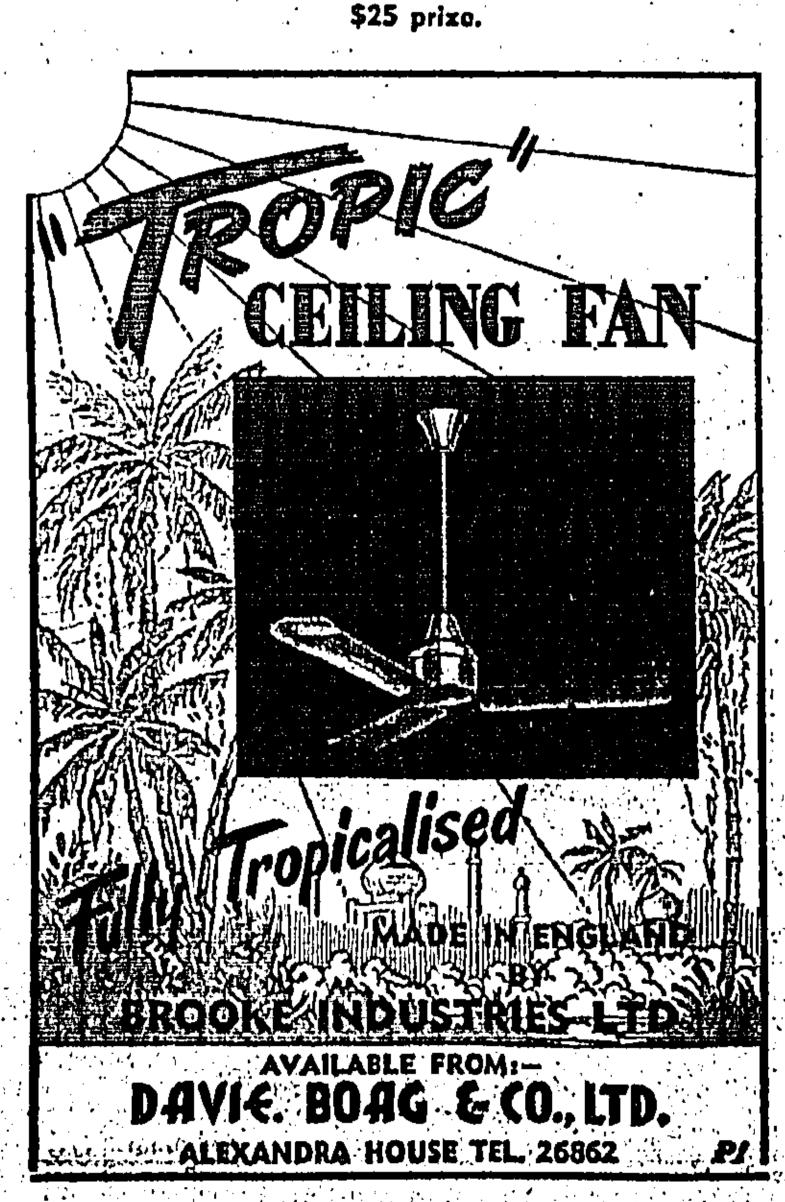
AWARDED a \$25 prize: Mr. Ko Kam-po's picture of fireworks.



"THE Silver Dragon at Pingshan," which wen another \$25 prize for Mr Lai Yat-fung.



MR Chan Wing-tong's Hongkong night scene, winner of a





ANOTHER winner of a \$25 prize, Mr C. C. Ma's picture of Des Voeux Road at night.

SUCCESSFUL

PRINTS

Over 250 photographs were entered

in the competition, which was

open to all. The Statue Square

and Star Ferry concourse decora-

tions and illuminations, together

with the dragon processions and

fireworks displays, were the most

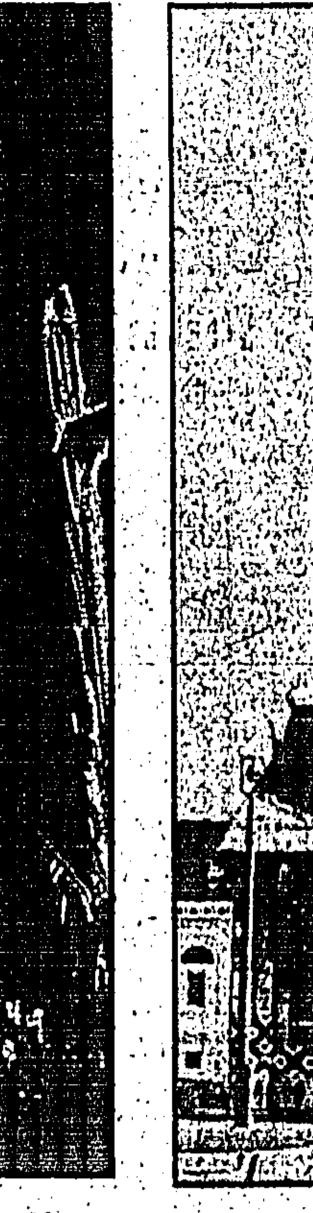
favoured subjects. Technically, the

standard of photography was high.

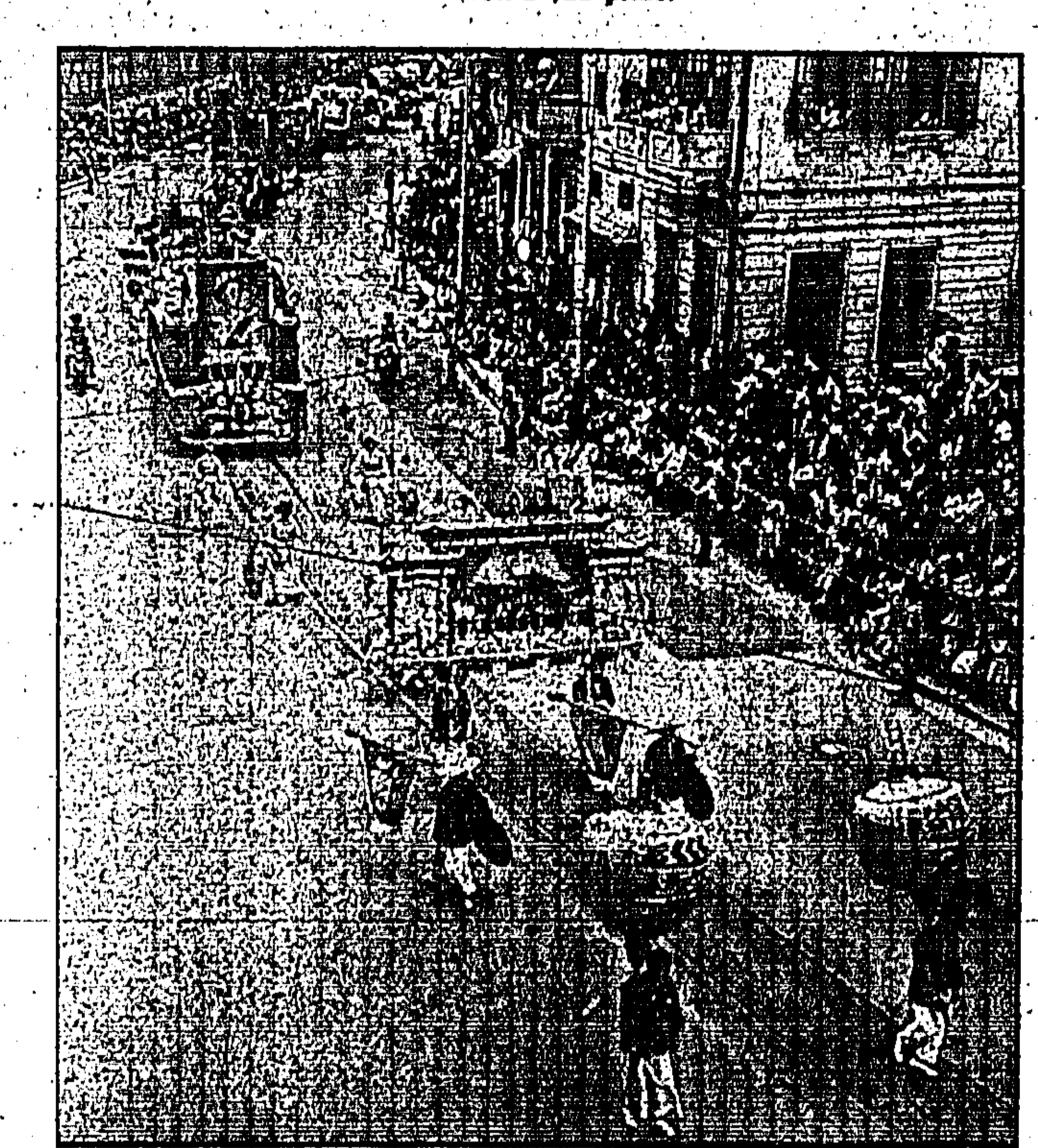
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MR Lai Yat-fung's picture of the official pailau on Nathan Road, which won a \$25 prize.



RIGHT: Coronation procession at Happy Valley, entered by Mr Alex C. C. Chen, which won a \$25 prize.



ANOTHER study of "The Golden Dragon," by Mr Lai Yat-fung, which won a \$50 prizo,

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## PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

### Adapting Old - Style Furniture

By ELEANOR ROSS.

IT happens so often! A family falls heir to a legacy, part of which is the furnishings of an old house or some pieces that have been in storage for years. joy is unconfined! Antiques are booming, fine shops and galleries are getting big prices for stuff not half as grand as that which Auntie or Grandma

But the letdown is awful! Usually, the sum offered is so small that no transaction takes So what to do! Well, wise folk won't just abandon the stuff or sell it for the proverbial song. Instead, they will see what can be adapted and used in their own homestead.

#### Fit in Today's Settings

And it's surprising how much of yesteryear's furnishings do fit in beautifully with contemporary settings. Why, don't most store model display rooms smartly nchieve a blend of period or traditional with modern pieces? Of course they do.

A little furniture surgery skilfully used solves many problems.

An old-inshloned bed with a modern with the footboard substituted for the headboard. Then the bed may be either painted or covered with a gay slipcover.

Usually a cache of old furniture includes a chest of drawers. Such a chest, if well made, is too good to part with. Painted a bright colour, it can liven up a dark hall or landing.

#### For Junior's Collections

An old library table is a boon. Have the top refinished and put table or to hold his collections of this or that.

Make use of that old dresser or sideboard if the wood and workmanship are good, as they generally are in old pieces. Remove the "gingerbread," refinish as a chest of drawers, take 1 republe of keeping a off the mirror and hang it girl's figure in beautiful

Old marble-top tables can be shape for a lifetime. But cut down for coffee tables-and marble is the newest, smartest decorative note.

less as a worn-out two-way One of our friends made good use of an old table-top sewing machine. The legs were sawed off two inches, a ruffled dressing table skirt was made, and a piece of plate glass went on top.

# DO YOU WANT TO BE Formal OR Crossy?

CAN WALK ON RAINBOWS IN THE GARDEN

> MANY people prefer formal or crazy TVE paving for a garden path and this is coloured or crazy, or both, no harder than the plain kind for those and our Homecraft Page with the true do-it-yourself spirit. Enclose a level space with boards

Lay concrete on the sand and level it ram or roll the site until it is

with a trowel or by rubbing a board bedding mortar of one part across it.

face side of the paving.

for a 11/21n, with mortar. thick paying for path 30yds.

You will have eye. to buy a little Notice that the sign is cast on

cement and half a cubic yard If you have no space to lay left for a few days to incruen the concrete, you can cast the perore being stacked. stabs in a mould, and I will deal Crazy paving is cut from the with that later.

After the slab has been laid in the same way as tornal for an hour or two, take a paving. straight-edge and a trowel (top-Jeft picture) . and cut through the full depth or the concrete to IF you prefer coloured concrete the size of the paving required. It is best to use the specially Leave the slabs for four or made colouring powders as they five days and protect the con- give more density, and "percrete from drying out too quick- monence of colour. ly by occasional watering or by Add ten in. of powder to covering with damp sacks.

you want to lay them.

boiled or smoked meats."

Dinner

Buttered Tomato Bouldon

Ham Load Hot Mustard Sauce

Nutmer Cup Custants

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

mbeture in Dust with fine dry

bread crumbs. Bake 45 min. in a

moderate oven, 350° F. Unmould

and scree with hot mustard

Ham Loaf

Coffee Tea Milk

You can have your garden here tells you how.

2ins, thick and spread 1/2in, of sand Define the path with pegs and string, take off the top soil, and cement to four parts sand. (top The under side of the slab will be the right). This mortar should be fairly dry, not wet and

The 'mixture Tap each slab with a block for the concrete of wood or a mallet until it is is one part ce- firmly bedded. Joints can be ment to three close up, or 1/4 in. apart. Open parts sand, and joints can afterwards be filled

#### Leave to harden

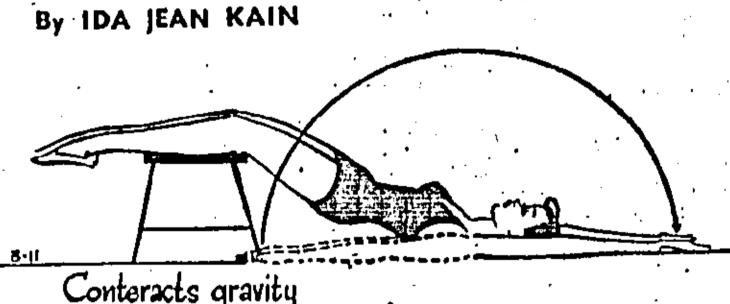
long and a yard TTERE is a way to cast the Llabs wide you will II in the garden shed, if this need half a ton is more convenient. with of cement and Dingonni corners of the mould one and a half (bottom centre) are held'il by cubic yards of angle plates and the ropposite corners by a cabin hook and

This makes dismantling casy. more sand and You can, of course, make a cement for the long mound aivided by victors bedding mortur, battens, thus casting three or say 2cwts. of jour slubs at a time. in the

> newspaper, and, the substitute blg slab (bottom right) and luid

For colours

each civit, of coment before the Then lift the slabs (bottom sand and water are mixed litleft), stack them on edge until but of course study, the manu-- incturers instructions-for it.



G Top left: Cutting through the concrete; right: laying the slabs;

bottom left: lifting the slabs; centre: casting in a mould; right:

cutting crazy paning. And at the top of the page-patterns for a

formal paved path.

KEEP IN TRIM

No Need To Settle For Middle Spread

After Forty

Many middle-aged over-

care to -mention, it takes time

for the skin to contract to a

fully slim

let these interlacing middle muscles lose tone and this girdle is as limp and shape-

To make matters worse, when the brace of middle muscles loses tone. the vital organs sag and cannot function in a normal invigorating way. The muscles around stomach and abdomen spread, to 12 or more times. not unlike the strands of a mesh shopping bag. Of course, the blgger the bulge, the more space between the muscle strands for fat to infiltrate. perhaps five inches thick!

common, we almost look upon weights who need to take off 20, to 1,400 a day. it as natural and - part and 30, or more excess pounds are. What about beauty creams, button era we do not use the first and look older. Heaven get along the skin loses some juice, and a little curry." And some of the old posture proof way of taking off weight smooth and pliable. To tone the rules about holding the stomach after 40. I accept the chal- skin, splash cold water over and steam-boiled seven minutes in have got us off the beam. lenge. The lifting pull is UP. The middle muscles are capable of reducing. Face if ... If you have two actions...they pull up and been toting considerable excess, in, but the up-pull must come and for more years than you

A little easy exercise will rate of three quarters to one

girdle muscles. Then right use that's 40 to 50 pounds a year! walk in the thresh air will help of the muscles to maintain. This moderate rate loss offers you book and feel like a new good posture will keep them in other advantages... For one woman. bracing tone. In sitting, push thing you can have more food, On this programme friends the back of the hips against and the protective way of enting will inquire it you've been away the back of the chair. This doesn't take effort, but it will effect a lasting change in food contract and strengthen the habits. Then you'll stay beauti-

Now the corrective exercises, taken from a safety position. For these, use a straight dining chair. Lie on back on floor, and rest feet and calves of legs sidewards across the chair seat, arms down at sides. (see illustration) 🕝

front abdominal wall.

a few inches off the floor and hold as arms are stretched back on floor overhead. This position restores organs to normal place. Holding hips off the floor as you mill up with the lower abdominal muscles, stretching arms over- you tend to lose head first, then tones the muscles. The exercise sounds complicated.

but it is simple and effective.

The exercise is to raise hips

12 or more. swing exercise, taken from the dition as you take off the pounds, cloth, same position. Raise hips off On the diet score, go by the front muscles. Tilt hips toward than when not dieling. Theilives of cut flowers,

the other side, again pulling backbone of the menu must be strongly. Make sure the the protective foods...milk or abdominal muscles take the skim milk or buttermilk, eggs, action...the. hip swing is in- lean meat, green and yellow cidental. Repeat 6 times, al- vegetables plus a leaty green ternating sides...later increase salad, fresh fruits including a citrus, and a limited amount of 661 whole grain or enriched bread and butter! In prolonged reducing, supplement the menu with a vitamin concentrate furnishing normal amounts of

controlling muscles forbid! They have challenged of its natural oil. Use creams to keep them toned, your dictition to find a wrinkle- regularly to keep the skin doce, throat, chest and backs of and blended with cream sauce. Skin plays the beauty role in upper mens, right and morning. seasoned with horse-radish,"

A smalli amount of regular exercise stimulates the circula- with steam-boiled new potatoes, tion and prevents skin and mus- seasoned with a little butter or duce beautifully at the leisurely five minutes of smooth strotchlog, coupled with side-bending help put live tone back in the pound a week. Too slow? Well, every day, plus a 30-minute

> Spoon Bread New Coobage is continued long enough to on vacation!

### Household Hints

But let's see what is back of guaranteed against discolouring and let stand o min. Through butter or margarine. Beat until wrinkles. Is it losing the excess the skin. Tarnish is caused by the food chopper put enough unhealthy fat... or do oxidation of the motal when oddments of cooked ham to wrinkles stem from strain? It comes into contact with inside 2 ic. when packed in Then Isn't it when you are tired that substances that set up chemi- put through the choppen a friends inquire if you've been cal reactions. Certain acids in second time with I elice onion, you the body cause such chemical 12 at scraped careot and 1 To 2 c. tinned or cooked haven't lost an ounce? Much settlen. Women with an acid medium-sized piece cleaned frozen limin beans add 4 c. (not skin condition may find that colory, of that "reduced look" is strain. all metal jewellery leaves tlark line of tarnish on their Add I thep table mustard and arrange in mounds on salad Avoid the strain of fast reducing. akin, regardless of the quality 14 top. thome. Mix thoroughly, platte. Horder with 4 half-rilees and the strain that comes from following a poor diet. And if of the lowellery. your face is long and thin, and

Feathers on hata may hold your rate; loss right at veiled to keep them from three-quarters of a pound per spreading apart. Start with 6 times, increase to ... There is a way to reduce and

To brighten ebony, apply look younger, and here it is ... olive oil with a flannel cloth Follow with a hammock decide to get in the pink of con- and then polish with chamois

floor, and swing hips slightly rule, "no calories without keep- Flower containers should be and 11/2 tsp. salt. Add 34 c.

SUGGEST a raw Transfer to a relish, Madame, made margarined qt. baking dish; bake 30 min. at 375" F. or until by fine-chopping new cab- brown on top.

bage, mixing with chopped Hot Mustard Sauca and radishes, scallions and In a small saucepan combine 1 Vitamins A, B-1, B-2, C, and D. celery, and some vinegar thep, butter or margarine, 1 Keep the calories between 1,200 drained from sweet pickles." the minced onlon and 1 thep. 'Now cabbage steam-boiled 10 garlie vinegar. Simmer 3 min. minutes is good, too. The sea- Then add I thep, enriched flour it as natural and part and 30, or more excess pounds are oils and lubricants? They are soning? Melted butter or and stir until smooth and frothy, parcel of middle age. But age returnant to start reducing for oils and lubricants? They are soning? Melted butter or and stir until smooth and frothy, parcer of middle age. But age termine to sait reducing for helpful-and necessary, for as we mangarine mixed with Icmon Stir in 1 thep. dry mustard is not the cause. In this push- fear they will lose in the face helpful-and necessary, for as we mangarine mixed with Icmon Stir in 1 thep. dry mustard blended with 2 tbsp. cold water, i tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt With Cream Sauce 14 tsp. cayenne. "I like now cabbage shreded Gradually stir in 1 c. bolling

water. Add 1 beet bouillon cube. Simmer 5 min. Alternative Dinner

Split Pea Soup . "And for lunch, Chef, I like Ham-Stuffed pointoes Peas new cabbage sliced and cooked Cauliflower with Carrots Celery

Lima Bean-Tomato-Bleug Chocse Salads ... Coffee Butterscotch' Sundaes Coffee Tea Milk

#### 'All Bicasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Pour Ham-Bluffed Potatoes.

Bake 4 good-sized pointoes at 400° F. for 50 min., or until mealy when pluched. Cut a thin slice lengthwise; from the tops; scoop out and mush the pulp. Add h. c. minced ham, tsp. minced paraley, 2 offspe First add 1 c. soft enriched milk, 1 tsp. salt, 14 tsp, pepper, No metal jowellery can be bread crumbs to 1 c. treated milk 2 well-beaten leggs and 3 thsp. : fluffy; reflit the skins; ... brown quickly in a hot oven, 425°, F. Lima Benn-Tomato-Blen

. Cheese Saladite note a milk. Beat and stir in 1 ogg. fine-diced celery. Chill and Rub a (9 x 9-in.) load pen with tomato; garnish with chicory, butter or margarine. Pack Tep each portion of tomajo with isp, lileu cheese mayonnute,

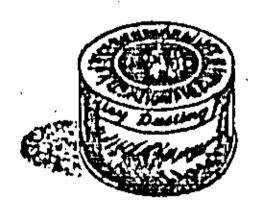
Coffee Butterscotch Sauce for Sundaes well good Combine 1 c. sugar, 1 c. strong coffee beverage, 1 thinks butter

and 14 tsp. salt; slow-boll 5 min. Chill and add 14 tsp. vanillalatte Blen Cheese Mayontialsoil Crush '1/3/c. Bleu cheese with

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Combine 1'c. enriched cornmeal, 2 thep, butter or margarine. loward one side, pulling in ing young nutrients." With that cleaned thoroughly after each rapidly boiling water. Then stir 14 then lemon, juice or tarragon and up forcibly with the side- plan you'll have better nutrition use, since bacteria shortens the in 3 c. milk, 2 well-beatan eggs, vinegar. Gradually work in the and A. 1; top. "baking a powder, mayonnaison made to the trees

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London. CIR Hugh Casson, Britain's leading crusader for modern architecture, is a man who makes his living out of dream castles. And, one day in the very near future, his latest creations are going to come tumbling down around his ears.

Sir Hugh, 42, small and imp-like, is the man who designed the Coronation decorations for the City of Westminster—the coronets which seem to float unattached over the streets, the souring golden cage which protects Eros in Piccadilly from the crowds, and the bold scarlet cape suddenly attached to King-Charles in Trafalgar Square. But Sir Hugh is getting used to seeing his creations crumble. His first big job came two years ago, when he was com-

#### South Bank. FAIRYLAND

musioned to design the Festival

of Britain buildings on the

OF the sprawling fairyland Which mushroomed overnight at the end of London's Hungerford Bridge, only the Royal Festival-Hall remains. But he is one of the fathers of a revolution which is sweep-

ing the world. Long before he ever got u chance at a major work, he wrote a dozen books and scores of magazine articles blasting the architecture he saw around

istm. He likes his buildings to look like ballet dancers-on their

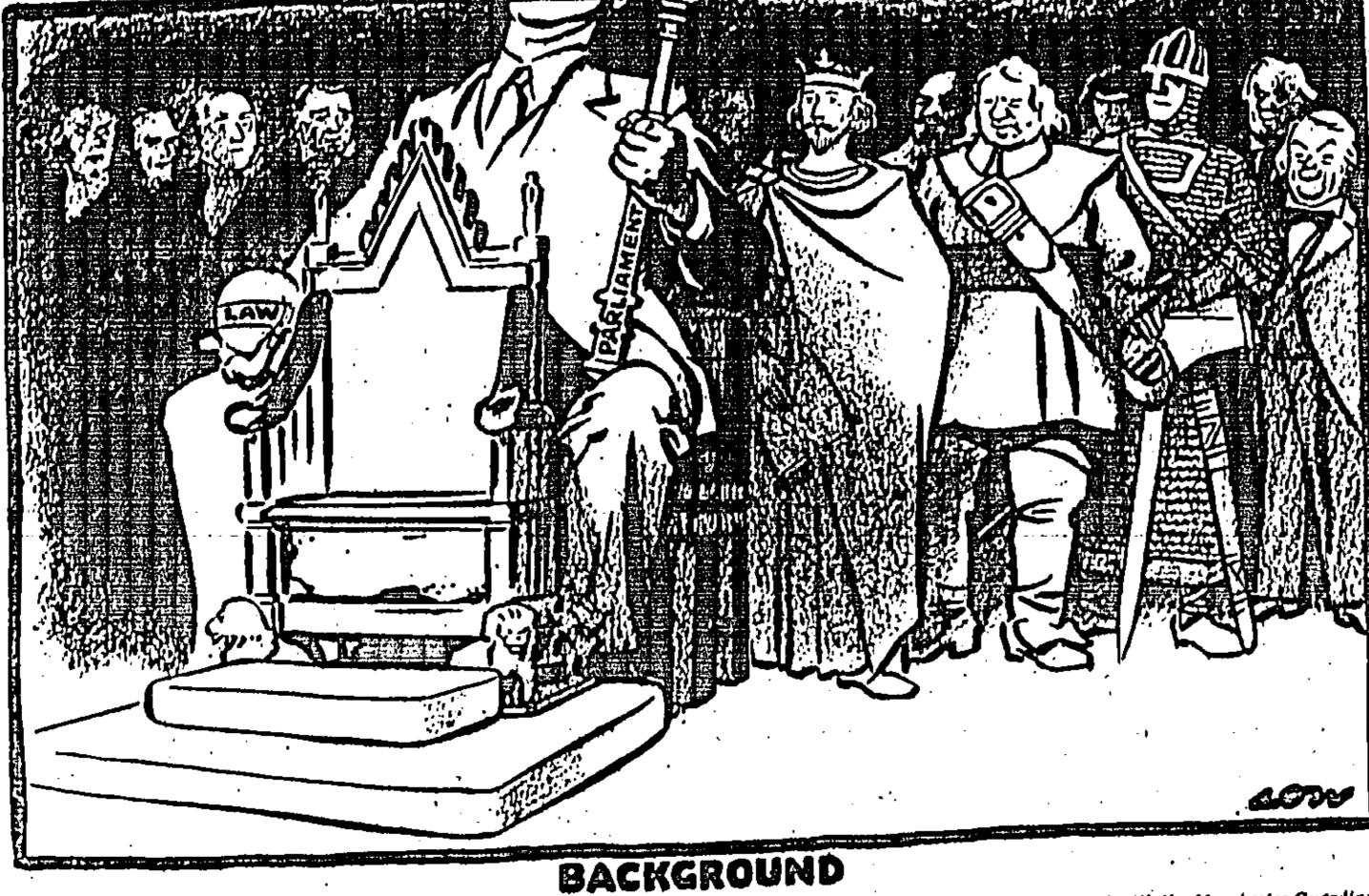
not the ground. ears rolling down the wall.

Above all, he hates sham -phony stone fronts, imitations He thinks buildings should have ilrm, clean lines. But they must sweep, not jut.

And that may be why, the regarded my father, and no doubt. n tendency to bire him for jobs | moreover, what they desired ' they expect to tear down. Government is not vost, his tion of his Silver Jubilee in influence on interior decorating

tiniest apartment look big.

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## HOPEFUL PORTENTS AROUND THE

N a manner that he perhaps never intended, If the monarch in my father's person came to nplify-the British ideal exemplify-the British ideal

in their monarch, was de-But it his influence on the monstrated at the celebra-

| house, Whitechapel, Lambeth duties."

THE COST

will elect to employ the varied power must suggest that this of mediaeval architecture, he came to fulfil Lord Rose- functions of monarchy in the would not be an easy task. For extraneous cluttering triminings. bery's hopes for him as 40 interests of her subjects. It is the conditions that made posmonarch who would "strike perhaps enough to suggest here sible the grandeur and glory of the imagination," although that the British Monarchy is the first Elizabethan Age—the of Drake, Frobisher, TT was natural that this should one not a fixed and static thing; age of Drake, Frobisher, TT was natural that this should one again might wonder rather it is an institution in Hawkyns, Raleigh and the other 1 be. My brother was very much N short, his idea of good whether the king as "family continuous and enlightened gentleman adventurers who like my father. He was another man" was exactly what that evolution. That Queen Elizabeth opened the sea routes and the family man with a happy home lation to the massive, square, patrician statesman had in will follow the example of her patrician statesman had in illustrious forbears by carrying and the management of the ternment is creeting all over mind. That this indeed the process of adaptation for mont of state affairs has long same abiding conteniment in London for its office workers. Was how the British people ward yet another step, I have since passed from the monarch's Same actions contentment in And that may be subvited by



his crusade against big, over- The dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominions and colonies scribed by Lord Rosebery, of Grandling for the dominion of the stuffed furniture. This, he says, oversens joined with the United making herself felt and of Churchill, who in standing forth have heard my father declare; I takes up too much room in Kingdom in a month-long car- striking the imagination of her as the eloquent protagonist of am sure my brother would have modern overcrowded life, and it nival of homage which estab- people. In her first Christmas a free society, has remained a said the same. is not comfortable, anyhow. His lished beyond question that broadcast as Queen from Sanddesigns fit the human shape, and King George V had raised the ringham she said: "Many grave archy. leave the man, and not the prestige of monarchy to new problems and difficulties confurniture, the central figure in heights. Even his imperturb- front us all, but with a new able temperament was surprised faith in the old and splendid be-As a consequence, London and stirred, and never more liefs given us by our forefathers stores are now full of slim, than when he and my mother and the strength to venture benustere furniture in metal and drove through the poorer quar- youd the safeties of the past I wood which makes even the ters of London, through Lime- know we shall be worthy of our

should appear to occupy the air, King, his subjects saw a and the London docks. The This noble aspiration, which reign. By contrast George V's summing-up of the domestic tumultuous welcome they re- had long needed to be said reign reverted in tone to that of They should look spacious, virtues which, rightly or struck deeply into my father's by many as a signal that echo of that era. Had mine run urical figures other than the not, were widely regarded emotions. On returning to the she intends to seek to re- its full course it is possible that peculiarly British - Palace he remarked almost in kindle among her compatriots its mood and texture would have auditorium of Royal Festival probity, forthrightness, unbelief, "I'd no idea they felt something of the spirit followed more that of Edward of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie something of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie something of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie something of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. That of my brother Bertie of adventure of the first VII. deration and a mistrust of It is, of course, too early to glance at the present position was almost a falthful reflection innovations. In this image predict exactly how my niece and circumstances of British of my father's.

> Still, if British power is not collecting rare plants for his what it once was, certain hope- garden at Royal Lodge in ful portents surround the young Windsor Great Park; and there -Queen. She is fortunate in was the same disinterestedness deed, at least to my way of in foreign ideas and the same

CHE has already shown that thinking, that her reign should disinclination for foreign travel. begin under the auspices of that "This old country of ours is

has served six sovereigns. As a cavalry subaltern he fought Queen Vicchapter toria's wars. He served both Edward VII and George V as a minister of the He was

Crown. one of my counduring my personal crisis in 1936 and first had overtaken my father's. the war weighed so heavily on socialist government. CONSTABLE JOSEPH DROZ their spirit, stifling trade, dead- The constant strain to which



THE history of the British the monarchy over the last two through the most difficult phase If she divorces and remarkles, the royal coat of arms, an Central Park Zoo officials can find nothing wrong physically. The second wedding will cost audience of 3,000 stood and find nothing wrong physically. The second wedding will cost audience of 3,000 stood and find nothing wrong physically. The second lot of wed- unfamiliar British national he is a might. [Ranji, the London zoo's of the throne. George III, long enough to see that totalifor his own physical infirmities; been equally satisfying to him premiere of "Fan Fare," based on Britten's "A Young Person's Guide to The Theatre."

Then the orchestra played Sir William Walton's "Orb and Sceptre" march, written for the Outpon's enter the Outpon the Out yet he was himself a simple and the Queen's entry into the For example, there is a 45-day came king little survived of that Abbey.

In the middle the curtain Congo for 2,200 dollars (£800), bad been in action against the

Edward VII, who enjoyed the society of witty men and beautiful women, who relished foreign travel and the savour of high diplomacy, restored to the monarchy the magnificence, the colour and the variety that had disappeared during his mother's



father and he made a hobby of

The parallelism of their natures was extended even to

the major events of their reigns. My brother's first This is the fourth years as King and concluding were overshadowed, as had been my father's, by the resurgence of German aggression; the sor's Coronation Memoirs. War overtook his reign even more swiftly than the

as Prime Minister during the He and my sister-in-law Elizasecond World War he was my both shared with the people of brother's constant adviser. Un- London the dangers and strain der his leadership the British of the blitzes—and Buckingham have abandoned all thoughts Palace was not spared. Much of discouragement and disillu- sooner—than my father had sion which immediately after been, he was confronted by a

ing the ambition and resource- by his constitutional and repre-From behind a table he started shooting, at four hold-up men who had revolvers and sawn-off shotguns. And off they into sovereign responsibilities may at first have weighed heavily upon him. It - fell to him to carry monarchy successfully

DRESIDENT EIGENHOWER is son Coronation robe. "The French tour is quite a Victoria in her turn lifted reserved. Reproduction in part now thinking of an outright. I have seen nothing more success," says a travel agent, from the crown the moral stigma or in full in all languages strictly

## SURPRISES BERMUDA

By PATRICK MAITLAND,

against the Clerk's desk the Division Lobby awaiting his turn to vote. An allnight sitting was drawing to its close.

As he leaned against desk a fresher voice, though coming from an older man. bade him: "Move up, young man; I'm just as tired as you are."

Churchill. Whother true or he sees or hears, and then to " apocryphal it is in keeping; more let his Instinct or Intuition play ... important, it carries a moral.

To be the Head of Government under a Parliamentary system is to take on an immensely exhausting work. That is not made less true by the fact that in the case of Sir Winston any conversation discloses his astonishing power to concentrate on what he is being told, TAR Esenhower has tackled put to him; and, often enough, to resolve a fresh solution.

#### **HEAVY BURDENS**

chief that he belong to the sions hitherto expected of the Legislature, as well as preside President himself. over the Cabinet Itself, very This has left him time to appear reluctant and to bow to heavy burdens are imposed. And think and, in that feature, made British pressure. That proas events march more rapidly, him different from any recent gramme, it may be supposed, with more intense communica predecessor. tions, the greater is the burden. It explains why at the Ber- deed, the idea was worked out on whoever would master and muda Conference he may well and agreed before the Prime mould events. This in turn be fitted to take decisions of Minister's speech.

means comprehending them beforehand.

Here both the British Prime
Minister and the United States
President have devised important, but different facilities.
At the height of the war, for instance Siz Wington and of That is why, in contrast to Raymond Gram Swing's radio news commentaries that it was difficult to understand current events without listening to him. That was the sobor assertion

of a wartime chief with all the resources of the British Intelligence, let alone of the Diplomatle Service, at his disposal. He was saying, in effect, that a statesman, like anybody else, can lose the wood for the trees; and that in any series of phenomena, which is necessarily caga of incomplete, the shrowd inter-Winston prefer needs to simplify what

> a part in his judgment. The problem for a Chief Executive is to find the time for such reflective activities, indeed to arrange matters so that he obtains enough leisure.

#### SWIFT DECISIONS

to grasp whatever new idea, IVA the problem in a new way, problem or, situation may be which is not yet understood fully and because of which he is often blamed for lagging behind Congress. He has set up a Staff system

at the White House, with a Chief of Staff and other officers WHERE the constitution de- to whom he has delegated has already decided he mands of a Government authority to make many deci- "sell" this to his public,

plex—the question of preparing n meeting with Malenkov, Certain inside reports in which it is proper to place confidence insist that Mr. Eisenhower has already made up his mind to meet the Russian chief, and he has already decided how to

the note of frustration and even

despair that haunted Whitchall a month back about the laggardly approach of the new Administration to current issues

in economics and diplomacy

the world may now see decisions

Events have, of course, moved faster than Mr Elsenhower's

Staff system had hoped, so that his Staff officers, newly into their jobs, have themselves re-

BUT reports reaching me from persons close to the President

make it clear that Mr Eisen-

hower will be on hand with

ideas about Korca that may

even be unpopular, with ideas

about the dollar gap and the

convertibility of Sterling, to say

nothing of tariff policy, which

subject is also the most com-

Perhaps the most carnest

will confound the critics.

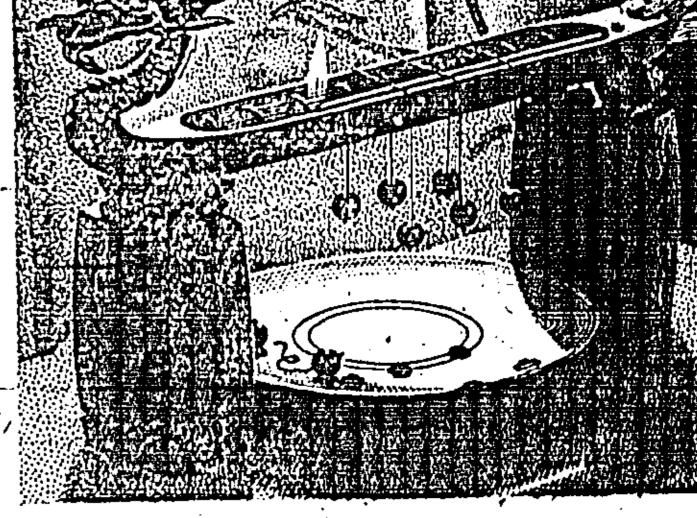
pour out in swift succession.

ceived a jolt.

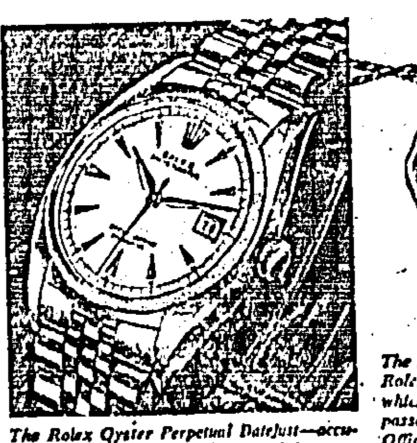
The chosen technique is to has Sir Winston's assent. In-

This ingenious Chinese Candle Clock probably belongs to the latter half of the Chou Dynasty. As the flame burnt through each string, a weight dropped on to a metalplate, thus sounding the hours.

# I wenty-nive



NAORE than two and a half thousand years IVI ago, the Chinese told the time by means of this magnificent Candle Clock. In principle, it is the essence of simplicity. A slow-burning taper lies on a group of evenly spaced wire supports, and burns, one by one, lengths of string weighted at either end and set at intervals above the flame. As these weights are burnt through, they fall into a brass tray placed below, the sound marking the



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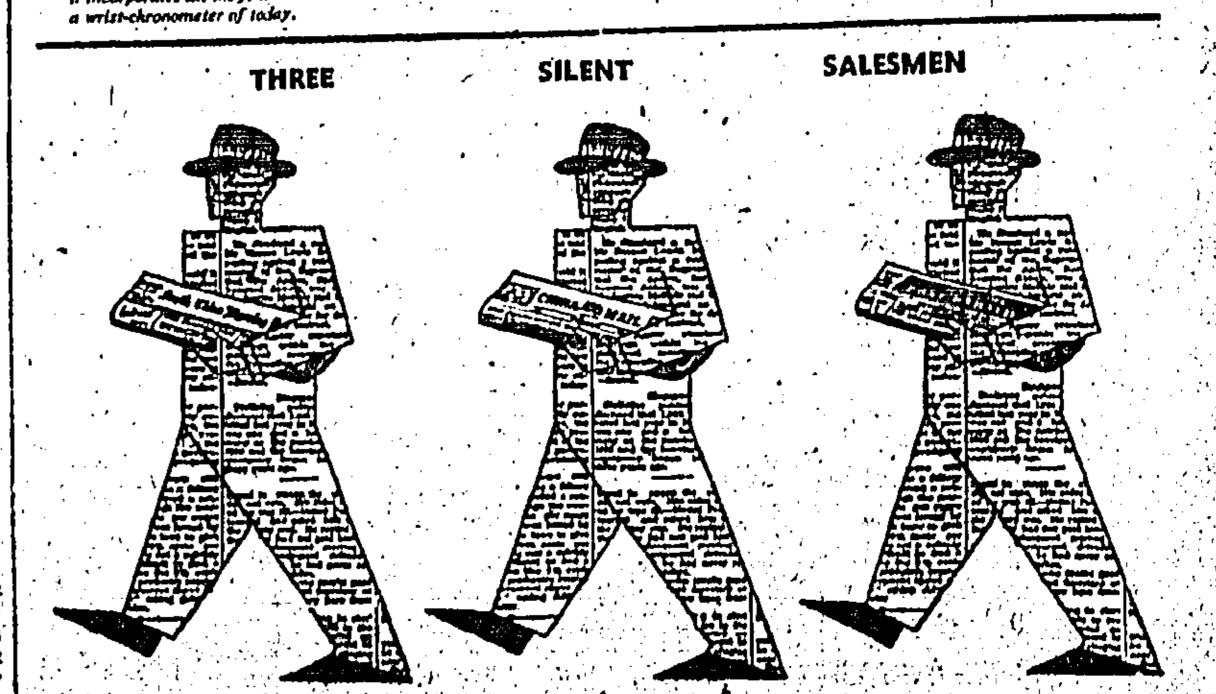
periods visibly and audibly. Behold - the first alarm clock!

The progress achieved in the years since the

ancient Candle Clock is evidenced by the elegant and accurate wrist-watches worn by discriminating men in every walk of life. Finest flowering of this progress and development is the Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust, combining, as it does, all the skills and crafts born of centuries of experience. In the Rolex Datejust are embodied three unique features which place it in the forefront of modern wrist-watch design: the famous waterproof Oyster case, which protects the intricate movement from dust, damp and grit as well as from water; the exclusive Rolex Perpetual selfwinding "rotor," which silently and efficiently keeps the watch wound automatically; and the calendar mechanism which automatically shows the date in a neat window on the dial. All these features, together with breathtaking accuracy, precision and elegance of design, make the Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust a unique chronometer, treasured by every proud

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#### be "more courtly." Satin, damasks, silk brocades, velvets, and laces should be modelled on the Queen's Coronation gown, it seems.

Already the average American father spends one-fifth of a year's earnings on his daughter's of wedding gifts - worth an Ballet.

value of the second lot of wed- unfamiliar British national he is a missit.

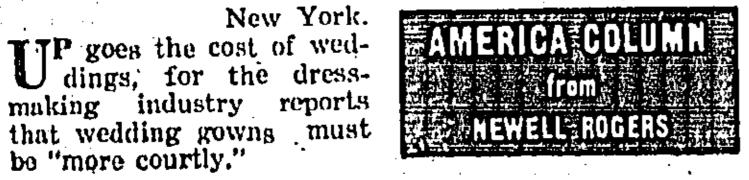
Aing sitts to \$700 anthon. But they burst out ding gifts, to \$500. The typical 1953 bride is 20.

THE Rev. Maclyn Lindstrom premarriage "counselling" of couples who ask him to marry

them. If he believes their chance for happiness in not great he says Total in eight, years about 40 of the more than 200 couples he merried returned ,, to him with

thein troubles.

and But not one divorce yet. ranges into no solled analysis in the



there had been talk of a millionton loan of the wheat. The other 300,000 tons will be given later, if needed.

TRIUMPH for British music first wedding. That means about A and for the music of Ben-\$950. But there is a rich harvest jamin Britten at the City Centre

While a spotlight played on anthem. But they burst out loudly on the final line, "God Save The Queen."

music of Sir Arnold Box and 17.] guarantees his weddings British, including the world against divorce. In Eric, premiere of "Fan Fare," based

went up. There in the spotlight hig-game hunting about £430 Sponish fleet early in his navai on a sort of throne glittered extra. And a five weeks wine-career; from having been a career; from having been a care Edward and the Queen's crim-

WEDDINGS and dancing in

U drew his pistol in Brooklyn's ening initiative and undermin- King George VI was subjected

sawn-off shotguns. And off they scampered, dropping two loaded weapons and forgetting their venerable Prime Minister. gelaway car.

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not long for this world.

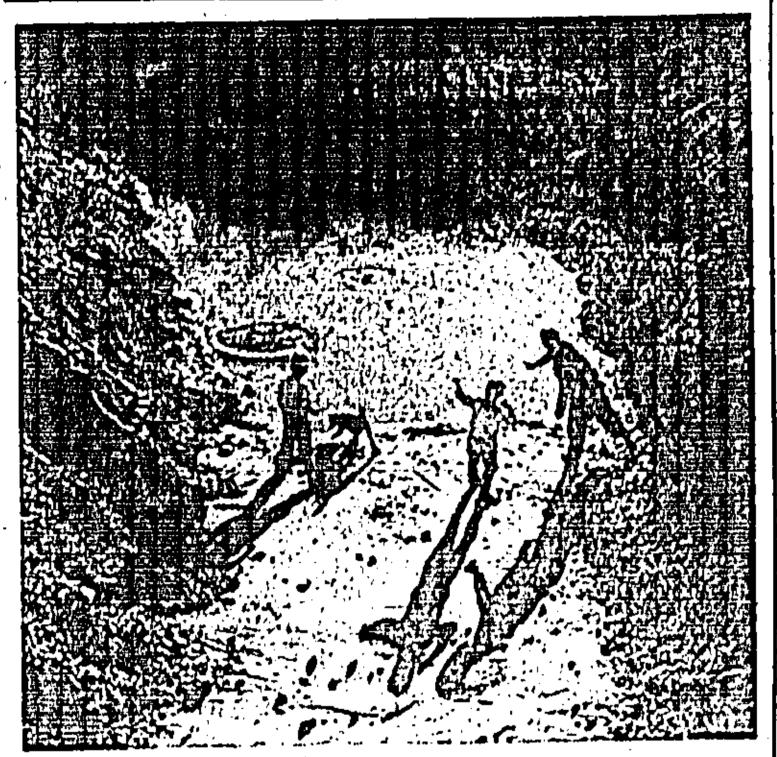
tigon, died in 1932; at Man-though he know his hours, of They watched ballets to the named Maud died in 1940 aged profligate sons and eventually character. But what must have nusle of Sir Arnold Box and 17.1

a now thinking of an outright A have seen mouning more recess, advantaged to call prohibited. By arrangement with gift of 700,000 tons of wheat to breath-entehing on a New York They never-know where they of what the customer than the cose so."

I may wicked uncless the London Sunday Express.)

drought-ridden Pakistan. Earlier stage this season than the cose so."

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You will recall that a few that long snadows help to side or back.

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YOU ARE THE BOY

WHO WAS SO GOOD

WE HAVE NICE

ON DATES ."

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--- John van Guilder

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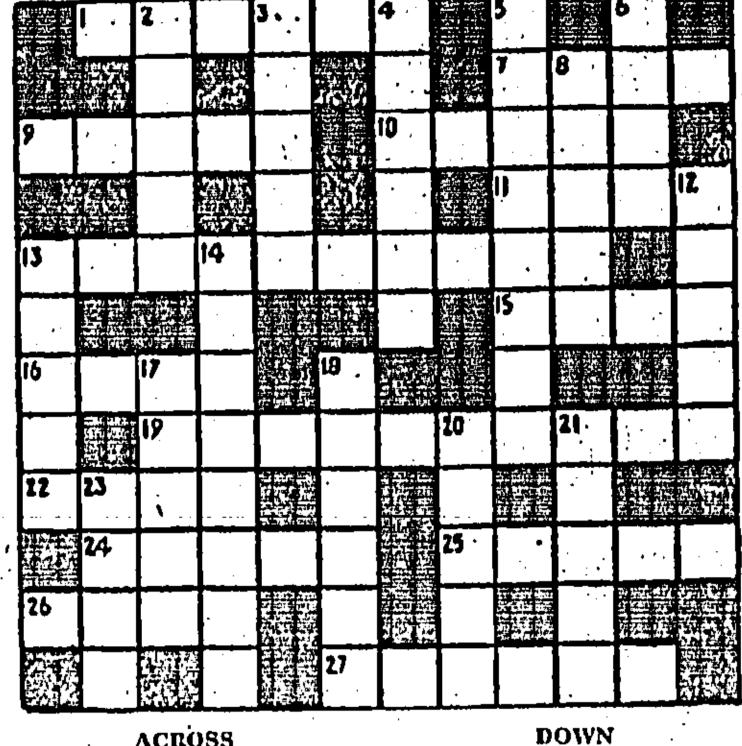
WEEK."

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

MEETING HIS OLD SCHOOL TEACHER.

PRIME STEAKS."

### British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Abscond (6): Utter defeat (4): Worth (5).

Run away to marry (5). Evil (4). Freedom from excess (10). Part of a ship (4). Way out (4). Downcast (10). Prophet (4). Extent (5). Staff (5). Fete (4). Dismal (6).

114 Trustees, 18 Dinner, 22 Keep.

20. Illustrious (5). 21 Come in (5). 23 Important periods (4). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 1 Impact, 4 Relic. 7 Troupe, 8 Petty, 10 Eros, 12 Prevent, 15 Score, 16 Aver 17 Idea, 19 Unite, 20 Distend. 21 Ends, 23 Infer, 24 Demure. 25 Grass, 26 Spills. Down: 1 Intrepld, 2 Proposes, 3 Cape, 5 Enervate, 6 Intone, 9 Trend, 11 Scatters, 12 Prune, 13 Eventual,

2 Went astray (5).

Attractive (6).

6 Fight for two (4).

5 Incided to action (8).

12 Conspicuous success (5).

Change (5).

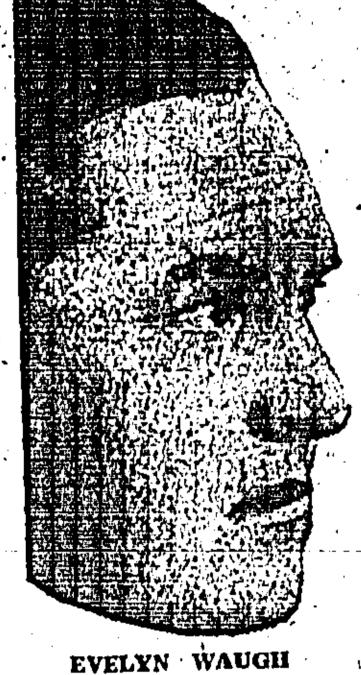
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After reading "Love Among Miles Plastic," the hero, is a The Ruins" (Chapman and typical product of the New Era. Hall, (s.), it may well be pre- His parents thad been brought dicted that 'Evelyn Wangh's to penury by the politicians and future novels are unlikely to he was educated by the State. be enjoyed by anyone not a "Huge sums were spent upon.

pages brings to an angry boil as he ever allows himself to be, beard removed by having her the indignant simmerings in his "sums which, 50 yars earlier, skin taken off and substituting gesture to the precoclousness of postwor novels, "Brideshead would have sent whole quiversful, for it "something quite inhuman, the oldest enfant terribles in the Revisited" and "Men At Army," of boys to Winchester and New He has signed up against The College and established them in Common Man and The Welfare the learned professions." State for the duration.

WHEN FINALLY IT CAUGHT

Mr Waugh, of course, has weshing in the Air Force—how form of protest he knows, sets being a bore. every right to enter the lists on

## WHAT A WET WAUGH!

### MILTON SHULMAN

behalf of Catholicism and the sly he is not to make it Royal he plunges headily (into) the ancient nobility if looking over Air Force-Miles, out of theer grotesque and tasteless. his shoulder is the only way he boredem, burns, down the What he is against he makes

one-man crusade against, the prison for molly - coddling sex, deciers, and divorce: inevitable has blunted his most criminals. After two years he By implication the prefers a effective weapon — wit. He is graduates as a perfect, re- return to the good old days of beginning to sound as un-habilitated specimen of the New the lash, slums, Victorian paintcomfortable as a man who has Penology. ing, the landed gentry and un-

glimpse at Britain some time in mg department dealing with book that no future the immediate future. A Bevan- growing queues of "welfarenovel of his would be under- Eden coalition has wiped out all weary citizens" desiring exter- THERE are eminous signs in novel of his would be undermajor political differences and mination.

stood by unyone not a Cathothe Welfare State has become a Here he falls in love with a that Mr. Wough have never recisioned coulity.

him," writes Mr Waugh, in a For this short work, of 51 passage which is about as subtle

can see where he is going. Training School. chumsly obvious—penal reform, But admirers of his early For this crime he is sent to psychiatry, politicians, television, brilliance have an equal right Mountjoy, a graceful eastle that Picasso, modern architecture, to be saddened to find that his has been converted into a trade unions, contral heating,

laughed until he no longer sees the joke.

He is made a sub-official and inquisition, and the rack.

The dishwasher

The dishwasher

The AMONG THE measure designed to altruct than a sneer. It is a prophetic mortally sick." It is an expand-alignment dealing with

paintings over 200 years old.

Disiliusionment sets in, however, when the ballerina has her

fire to his former prison, Mount-joy. We leave him hopefully fingering his digarette-lighter. Amon has become his protest

Even at his best, Mr. Waugh's satire tectered perliously relose to the freakish. In this noveletta

chumsily obvious penul kuform.

ballering who has grown a beard listened to the Light Programme. after a sterilisation operation Otherwise would the have dared that went wrong. He adores her prepeat such banal dolors labout not only for her looks but for the Welfare State as the smell her possession of some oracked of rausages, the importance of Crown Dorby and some French tea, the indolence of the workers and, shades of Shinwell, lload-

Now that Mr Waugh is in his of attributing this cude diferary a tight, slippery mask, salmon world or to the promature scallty of an aspiring A Grand After a period spent dish- Miles, exercising the only Old Man. Neither excuses him

## SUMMING PRACTICAL

#### By George Malcolm Thomson

Eleanor Clark. Michael appeal. Joseph, 21s. 302 pages.

a way into, it. Instead, she illuminating aside ("Everything has found a way round, the you came to revere turod but in cautious, devious course of the setting of some huge prac- the churches, "all physical and one who puts a New England live set-piece like her essay on feels his mind threatened like a curb on her feelings and Hadrlan's villa, climax of the jump of sugar in a curb of tea," keeps her prose as sleek as verbal fireworks display. an expensive perm. She ad-

But not for her the lush description, the expected adjustive. Miss Clark's impressions of the says Eleanor city of Caesars and Popes, this takes its place." I mit was cocktail parties, range from an

BY HARRY WEINERT

ROME AND A VILLA. By perated captive to the city's Luther running away like mad"; nineteenth century English ladies bargaining for lace; the Fascists with their bad buildings; "imagination had" been killed; a strange alr of liggient

Clark, is everybody's Hollywood on the Tiber with But the present keeps breakmemory; the thing is to find its take rulns and enormous ing in: hurried, incurious pilgrims; Communist musous building a new monastery.

She has a distrustrul love for She is not above passing on use-She is aware of the past, of less information: In 1855, there mires; she is not abashed; a fire to push his city plan past the Colosseum, now there may at last, she falls an exas- the vested interests, "big, angry be thirty; the Baths of Caracalla could hold 18,000 bathers

### GOING CONCERN

The Holy Year was admittedly a success, since it showed the Church as a going concern. Eleaner Clark does not drop this subject, however, without mentioning the plastic lig loaves that were added to they marble athletes in Mussolini's tadium for Catholicism, too, has its Puritan fringe and the Australian pligrims whose pockets were picked; others were more legally impoverished. The eye passes from Roman fountains, "extremely mordecent in various ways," to Roman women, by reputation the colclest in Europe but probably also the most candid; Roman en's, few of which are in private ownership ("a Siamese in the house is apt to be a sign of neurosis or infernational marriage"); and Roman murders, which usually occur within the family.

She visite the Roman palaces, built through nepotion and kept up by American and septing by American and septing and progent of their finances, motes their passion for American rank, their passion for American rank, their light of their inserts, motes their passion for American rank, their passion for people," are supromely well-dressed. Sald one supromely well-dressed.

### HADRIAN'S·VILLA

Leaving behind the shabble ness, the grandeu sting like of colour of this bild which chance break into the lighterious faces thousees of Venice Ricaron Clark Went to Hadrim's Villa; found it ithe caddest i most Inschaling place son barth.
Saddes: because it was the graveyard of the Roman compire. Most descinating because of the complex personality of the competer who ransacked the world for marble to clothe his

Hating Christians, and Jowe, press Hadrians wonted to cram beauty down the world's throat, above all the beauty of his sulley, brainless Anthous, whose countless statues glorify, not love, but its languaged a farcerbation. Brooding over the yest fully Miss Clark is stirred to deep feeling, her writing weighted to becauty.

To read libertains the unique like welking through the intique city with a throwing philosophical guide which has in eye for the passing, see well to the permanent, which has reverence and treverence with for the areas well as ear for the areas, challenguished phrase wit.

YOU IT DUG ITS TEETH IN LYOUR ARM AND HUNG YOU WERE BEING CHASED THERE AS YOU RAN

Biting is a very obvious symbol of aggression. Nail biting in children, for instance, occurs with resentment and thwarted aggressiveness which cannot find a constructive outlet and so is suppressed and turned inwards against oneself: one bites oneself. It doesn't occur where anger is vented externally say, in

DADDY, DO

A DANCE

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CHARLESTON

YOU REMEMBER

In this case, aggression is directed against you by a woman (cat is a feminine symbol): possibly a female relative. She "chases" you and "liangs on" while you try to avold the whole situation; at least, so you feel. Usually you hate the person you would

like to love but are not allowed to. And if you hate someone long enough you end by imagining that she hates you, and so the vicious circle begins.

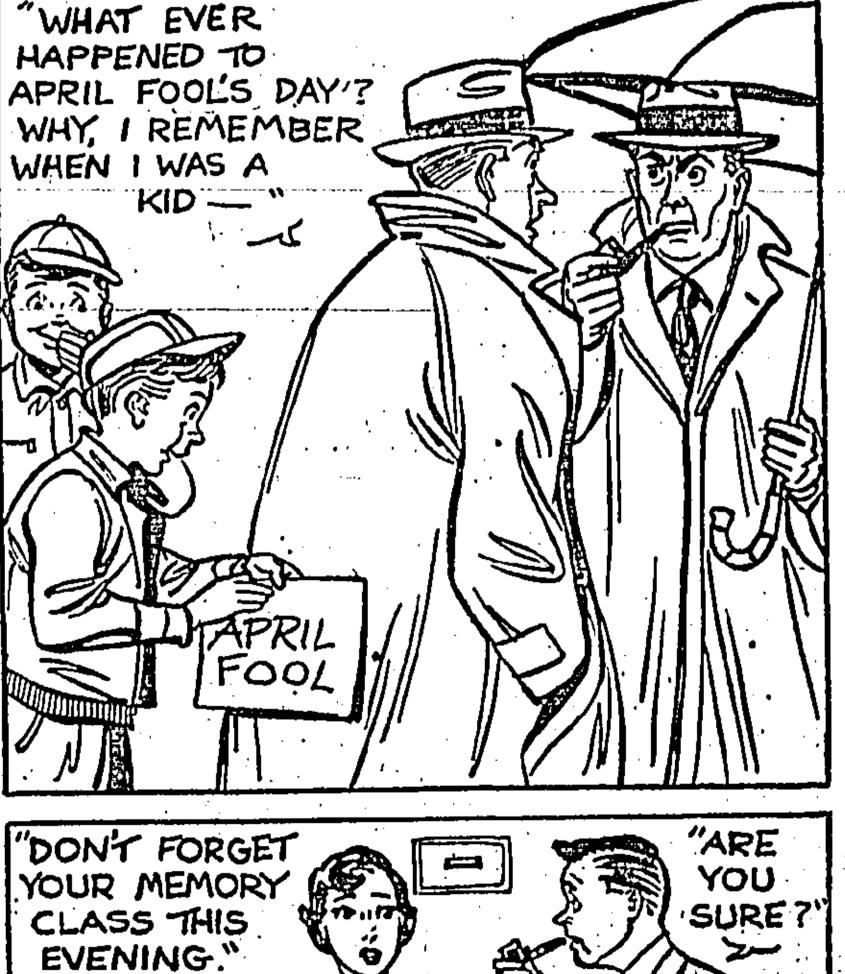
Don't Forget To Remember

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THE CHARLESTON I

## BECAME SEPARATED FROM MY PARTNER AND FINISHED THE DANCE WITH A STRANGER - THAT'S HOW I MET , YOUR MOTHER! FORGET-







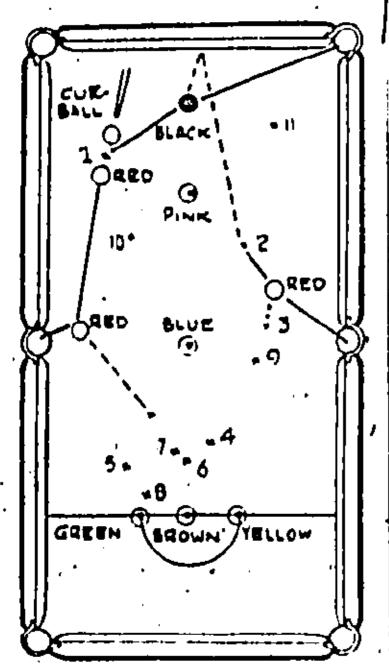
## By Horace Lindrum

On the diagram I left you with last week, I would first knock the red that lies in front of the cue-ball in-off the red lying over the middle left-hand pocket. The white ball would stop on the spot marked XI.

My next stroke would be to pot the black into the top righthand corner pocket. The cueball should be struck high to come off the top cushion to travel up the table in order to gain position on the red for the middle right-hand pocket,

I would now pot the red into the middle right-hand pocket and run-through gently to the break.

Addressing the low I would now aim to pot the



pocket and screw into position to lead 20-19 with a good four X4 for the last remaining red.

yellow, X5.

From X5 the yellow is potted win narrowly by 23-20. into the bottom right-hand corner pocket with a little check side to come off the bottom right-hand side cushion i again for the yellow, X6.

green, X7.

into position for the brown, X8. the senson.

I would now address the white ball underneath for potting the brown into the bottom right-hand corner pocket, sharply screwing into You To Play position for the blue, X9.

→Potting — the —blue — into — the | middle left-hand pecket is quite simple, but a steady stroke is required to run through for position on the pink, X10.

would now strike the white ball high for potting the pink into the top right-hand corner pocket and run through to posttion myself for the black into the top left-hand corner pocket, X11.



### BOWLS LEAGUE

## RECREIO'S FOUR VICTORIES FEATURED WEEK'S RESULTS By "TOUCHER"

Last Saturday's full program ne of Lawn Bowls League matches produced a number of highlights.

First there was the sweeping success of Club de Recreio who for the second week won all their four matches and who further consolidated their position at the head of the First and Second Division League tables.

inflicting on KCC their first de- right feat of the season.

blue into the middle left-hand games was the great number of 10-35. upsets. In the First Division, Cralgengower Cricket Club surprised even the most ardent week was the 4-1 defeat of IRC of their supporters by taking by Kowloon Bowling Green Club. the maximum points from The match saw the return of Kowloon Cricket Club.

Craigengower.

themselves to the heavy green, 19-3, J.S. Landolt having the point. better of F.O. Madar by 13-9. and B.W. Bradbury enjoying a 13-6 lead over W. Hong Sling.

It was not until the tea interval that the KCC rinks. especially those of Hong Sling and Madar, fought back strong-16 on the 16th head and went on of R. S. Gourlay. l on the 19th.

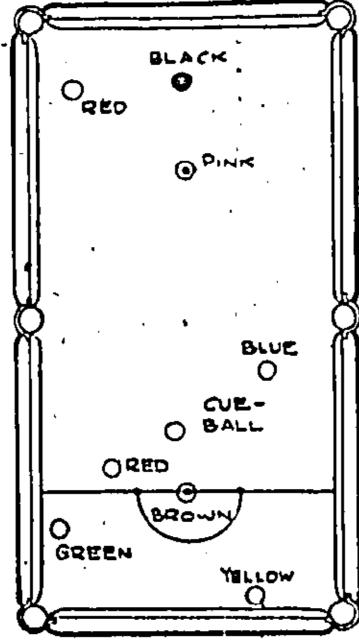
would run-through to the left- came to his rink's rescue on the score three and follow up with skip. a single on the last head to

#### GALLANT ATTEMPT

and finish in position once gallant attempt to turn the tide, by taking three points off and drew to 16-17 on the 18th them. head. Bradbury made two grand The yellow is now potted into | shots, however, on the 19th head | the bottom right-hand corner when he rested an opposing triumph for the Recreio rink of pocket—cue-ball struck low to second shot with his first wood J. L. Alves. D. C. Alves, S. A. screw back into position for the and drew another to score a four | Collaco and A. A. dos Remedios | on this head.

When practising from this | Hong Sling narrowly missed a position take great care with four on the 20th head, and the potting of the green into the managed to chalk up only two bottom left-hand corner pocket shots which proved insufficient The cue-ball-has-to-be-struck- to-stop-Bradbury's "rink from low and delicately screwed back chalking up their first win of

## Until Next Week



If you required two blacks dingram, what would you Filipino Club. do? (Next week Horace | Craigengower will have to G. Willerton (PRC) ..... 4 2 1 1 64 73 -Lindrum will demonstrate what he would do).

bowling of W. C. Ogley, A. J. by comfortable margins. Second feature of the week's and went down rather badly by

A still heavier upset of the R. B. Robertson to the KBGC This was, according to veteren team and an interesting clash bowlers of both teams, the between the two unbeaten rinks first time since the war that of A. Hervey and A. R. Kitchell. the Kowloon Cricket Club has Harvey was again well supsuffered a 5-0 defeat from ported by his front men, especially his No. 1, R. H. Browne, The match itself started and No. 2, J. G. Meyer, to give his rink an all-round superlority themselves to the adapting over Kitchell's four

Craigengower jumped into the Credit, however, for KBGC's lead on all three rinks from grand win goes also to J. McKelthe very first head and at the vie's rink whose narrow 20-19 end of the 11th head R. Rosselet triumph over A. K. Minu's rink was leading T.E. Baker by gave them an additional

Kowloon Dock Club also claimed their share of the week's glory when they surprisingly handed the Bowling Green Club a 4-1 shake-up. Highlight of the match was provided by the clash between ly. Madar drew-level at 16- R. B. Robertson's rink and that

Robertson took over the rink of A. Harvey who is going away In politing thus into the Francis Lee, who was on and on leave, and his 27-16 win middle left-hand pocket I off for the duration of the game, over Gourlay proved that the success of a rink depends as side baulk cushion to come off crucial 20th head when he drew much on the support of front and finish in position for the two shots to enable Landolt to men as on the ability of the

The Third Division matches also produced a resounding upset when Recreio set back Kowloon Cricket Club's chances Hong Sling also made a of retaining the Championship

> The match was a personal Jr. whose overwhelming 28-16 win over the KCC rink skipped by S. Ramchand 'was solely responsible for Recreio's victory.

Descrying of special mention is also the performance of the newly formed USRC team who held the Indian Recreation Club | •HKFC to a narrow 2-3 win and followed this up with a 5-0 decisive win over the Football Club during the week.

### TODAY'S MATCHES

Main attraction in the First Division matches today will be the match between KCC and Club de Recreio, Recrejo will be fielding their usual all-star A. Harvey (KBGC) line-up while Kowloon Cricket Club, who went through a minor revolution after their heavy defeat last week, will be fielding A. R. Kitchell (IRC)

a completely reshuffled team.

J. S. Lundolt (CCC) With the exception of some F. O. Madar (KCC) resistance from F. O. Madar's A. M. Omar (IRC) ..... 2 2 0 0 rink, it looks as if it will be a A. E. Pearson (KDC) ..... walkover for Recreio.

Craigengower should have the better of Talkoo and Kowloon Bowling Green Club should be H. A. Ozorio (Rec. "A") ... able to take four points off PRC. A. A. Lopes (Rec. "A") .... The match between HKFC and C. A. Coelho (FC) ...... KDC will be a clover affair with A. F. Gomes (Rec. "B") .. the odds in favour of KDC.

C. A. Danenberg (Rec. "A") .
A. M. Buchanan (KBGC) ... In the Second Division, KBGC and Recrelo "A" are not expect- L. S. Silva (FC) ed to experience any difficulty in taking at least four points off HKCC and KDC respectively. Recreio "B" may be offered stiffer opposition by IRC, leaving the KCC-FC match the most S. Leonard (CCC) even of the Third Division O. R. Sadick (IRC)

Highlight of the Third Divi- V. A. Neves (FC) ...... sion games will be the match A. A. dos Remedios (Rec.) . and all the colours from the between League-leading A. W. Hircock (POC) .... position illustrated in this Craisengower and fourth-placed J. G. Robertson (KCC) .... A. Steven (USRC) ...... 5 3 0 2 114 112

try and take the maximum points if they are to retain their position in next week's

spot marked X3 for the blue, Their Third Division team, The other KCC rink of A. V. League standings as both KCC thus ensuring a favourable though fifth in the League Lopes, W. Cowie, E. C. Fincher and IRC, who will have position for continuing the standing claimed the honcur of and T. E. Baker could do nothing PRC and POC as their opagainst the inspired ponents, should be able to win

#### THE PROGRAMME

Tnikoo v. CCC KEGC v. PRC KCC v. Recrelo HKFC v. KDC

Second Division

Third Division FC v. CCC

First Division .

KCC v. FC HKCC v. KBGC Recreio "B" v. IRC KDC v. Recreio "A"

HKFC v. HKERC PRC v. KCC POC v. IRC Recreto v. USRC.

KBGC ..... 5

PRC ..... 4 2

HKFC ..... 4 1

Recreio "A" ..... 4 4

KBGC ..... 4 3

FC ..... 4 2

IRC . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 1

KDC ..... 4 0

HKCC ..... 2 0

USRC ..... 5

4

J. A. Luz (Recreio) ......

N. A. Beltrao (Rec. "B") ..

A. M. Ramjahn (IRC) ....

D. L. Edwards (USRC) ....

C. W. Lam (KCC) ......

F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio) ...

\*POC .....

CCC ..... 4 2 0 2

By Reg. Wootton

Mays, who acted in a similar

capacity to the British Olympic

ALL-BLACKS SKIPPER?

chosen on September 13.

CHANNEL ATTEMPT

who have raised over £800.

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international meetings.

#### ROUND-UP **SPORTS**

Chris Chataway, one of England's greatest middle-distance runners, flew to America on June 8, the day after his University examinations, as captain of the joint Oxford-Cambridge team to compete against four American Universities at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on June 13.

He is staying on to run in the East Canadian Championships at Montreal on June 27. There, Chataway, who recently broke the British Two-Mile record, is likely to meet Canadian Don McEwen.

Until last year McEwen's the Midlands section of the official masseur. He is Mr A.W. at Streatham. 9min. 1.9sec was the fastest- Goodwin tournament. ever Two Miles by a British Empire athlete. Chataway's time was 8min, 49.6 sec.

SPORTING SAM

#### FAILED TO QUALIFY

C. H. Ward, British Ryder |Cup player and likely member of the team to most the Americans at Wentworth In September, failed to qualify in

THEY STAND

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FIRST DIVISION

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\* These do not include scores of last Saturday's match be-

tween POC and HKFC, which are still not available.

CCC ...... 4 3 0 1 302 - 176 126

153, he was level with two other competitors and had to play off athletes at all major post-war his residence. for the final qualifying place. Missing a three yard pult at the final play-off hole, the eighth, cost Ward his chance.

#### COCKELL-MATTHEWS?

Don Cockell, Britain's new Heavyweight Champion, may go to America soon to fight Harry Matthews. Cockell's manager John Simpson has been in contact, over the trans-Atlantic phone with Jack Hurley, who looks after Matthews' terests, and says that Americans are arranging the contest. Matthews like Cockell, is a former 11 1/2 | cruiserweight. Last December he came to Britain to fight Johnny Williams at Harringay but was forced to withdraw owing to an injured back.

> The All Blacks rugby team who are to tour Britain this winter will be severely tested English Channel this summer. from the start. Their first His attempt is being financed by match, at Brighton on Saturday a group of Mexican sportsmen October 31, is against a comt-ined ride representing five countles - Dorset, Wiltshire. Herifordshire, Oxfordshire and

### MOST COURAGEOUS

David Malik is not a name study chemistry, and is expectwell-known in cricket, but it ed to take up residence in belongs to one of the game's September. most courageous players. For 29-year-old David lost both his legs in an accident and is now the greatest capture yet in the fitted with artificial limbs.

Last month he played his first likely-to-be-the American-Mile game of cricket for two years, accord, which now stands a: He was at the wicket when the 4 mins. 2.4 seconds.—(London last over was called with his Express Service). side, Guildford YMCA, needing 18 runs to win.

Nothing daunted, David hit two sixes and four twos, making the winning hit off the last ball of the match. Malik, who uses a runner, cannot use his legs to get to the pitch of the ball, but has a remarkably good eye, and puts tremendous power into his

Vic Toweck former World Bantamweight champion, is coming to Britain. Whilst in Britain, Toweel, who lost his title to Australian Jimmy Carruthers, will fight as a featherweight.

### ZATOPEK v. BANNISTER?

Emil Zatopek may meet Roger Bannister in a Mile race that should really prove to be the Mile of the Century. It is hoped to stage it in Ceylon in. Docember to linugurate the opening of a new cinder track, and the Ceylon Amateur Athletic Association have also invited Australian John Landy and Werner Laieg of Germany.

Zatopek, who holds seven world records between 10.000 and 30,000 metres, has not seriously, run over the shorter distance since 1947. Then ha won the 1,500 Metres, event in the World Student Games in a time of 3min. 52.8sec.

### STILL GOING AT 77

Fred Musgrave, the Chiswich cyclist, will be 77 on June 14. But two days ofterwards he will compete in a 100 miles re-liability ride. Now in his 60th cycling year, Mr. Musgrave, who rides 20 miles every day, rode in the first of these triennial rides in 1928, and has since taken part in all except two.

No cyclist under 50 is eligible, and Musgrave, oldest of the 60 entrants, is confident of completing the course in the 12 hours allowed.

He also aims to complete his 500,000th cycling mile this

MASSAGE HIS HODBY For the first time the British

### Discus Record May Earn A Trip To Dortmund

The giant Mark Pharaoh may have ensured himself a trip to Dortmund for the International University Games in August by his record discus throwing at Motspur Park.

The British team for these, games will be limited by finance, but Pharoah, with his throw of 165ft. 10 1/2 in., should bo a sure winner and is therefore likely to be included.

I understood that Pharach, no onger a student but working in the aircraft industry at Weybridge, will be available. The rule for those homes is that athletes, prevallowed to compete two years after going down from their colleges.

#### NEXT CHANCE

Pharach's next chance of improving on a record that has so obviously been within his grasp for the last two years will be in the Lancashire Champion-I ships at Salfold.

He could have entered for the Surrey . Champlonships . at Motspur Park, for he was born

Pharach moved to Manchester when only about five years old, After 36 holes, with a score of athletes at Holsinki last summer, and it seems that he will retain and has looked after Britain's his allegiance to the county of

> He is working in the Massage is Mr Mays' hobby. South for only two years His job is a company director. before returning to his Manches-In making the appointment, ter home, and it will be the Britain falls into line with their Northern Championships in opponents, who have had a which he will take part, rather qualified masseur for some time. than the Southern on June 20,

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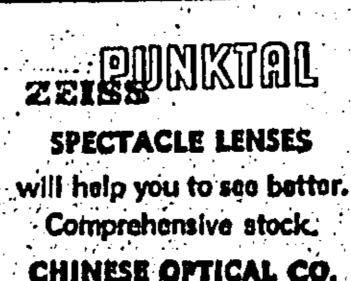


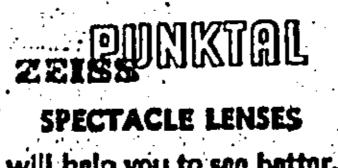






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ACROSS

1 Race course-circuit

4 Change

9 Exist

10 Pithy

26 Iron

28 Stale

11 Cravat

13 Body of land

27 Bitter vetch

2 Get up

4 Solar disk

5 Conductor

8 Legal point

17 Drive off

18 Extra

19 Taut

3 Pares

29 Southern general

1 Dead language

6 Transposes (ab.)

7 Compass point

14 Bear witness to

21 Essential being

24 Hawalian wreath

"burrowed"; 'fifth

tion for "doctors."

Diamond

22 Seaport (ab.)

23 Arrive (ab.)

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LENGTH AROUND CAN DRAWON across.. DOORSAND cut to center. lap over. and GLUE into a cone. Glue to

22nd June

24th Juno

top of can. 3. Cut a 4 in circle from thin THE STATE OF THE S CARDBOARD. Draw circle with cantop cut slits ½ CURL FLAPS

AROUND A PENCIL in.apart. 4. Push a PIN through atin.piece of MATCH STICK...then through center of circle .... through another ± in. match stick and then into the can.

### Coded Message

Puzzle Pete used a simple code to cover his sentence about Hungary but gives you a good suggestion in saying that the fourth word is HUNGARY. Can you decipher the code?

dbqjubm pr Ivohbaz, dpotitut pg uxio djuift po ulf Ebovet Siwis.

#### Mix-Ups 1

Here Puzzle Pete has hidden hree facts about Hungary, which you can disclose by rearranging the letters of the strange words:

RUB POLE CLIP SEEP GAM RAYS TIM SEEM SACK NOUN

Hungarian Rebus Four facts pertaining to 15 Bird's home Hungary have been concealed in 16 Former this rebus. Puzzle Pete says the 20 Rounded words and pictures give all the 22 Bargain events clues needed to unearth them. 25 Cooking utensil



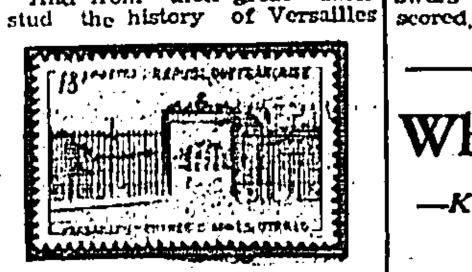
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MAN the history of—a country be written round the history of one house - or place?

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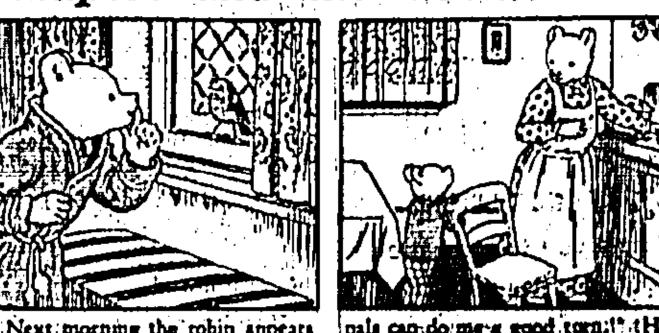
After him came Louis XIV, the Sun King who spread his realm by plot and sword over the face of Europe. And from then great dates swers and see how well you



until,—in-1919,—the\_victorious allies signed peace with the TT was late at night. Kniser's broken Germany there. This stamp which tells the story of a nation costs 8d. in



## Rupert and the Robins-29



and here I am," it chirps perkily. "Yes, and I've just been thinking, away and Rupert goes down to out my idea," says the little bear, breakfast, after which he is sooh "1'll cell you how you and your busy preparing for his party.

GAME SCARCITY FORCES IT TO USE

LEFTOVERS...

else can hear. Than with spocher cheerful chirrup, the robin fline

Nose has gweat

GLANDS...

wide awake.

"It's a candy box," Knarf sald. More Curious

Hanid gazed at it curiously. box, Knarf."

Knarf couldn't help getting more and more curlous. He walked around the box, tried to "Let's open it," 🦯

"Oh no! We couldn't do that, next corner, heard him. "We'll shul it right away. We'll just take one peck inside

But Hanid kept shaking her "It isn't right. We'll have to wait until the children get up in the morning. You mustn't open it, Knarf."

Another new

RUPERT and the BOY PIRATE

Beheadings

To behead a word means to take away its first letter. A sign of pleasure on the face (SMILE) is beheaded to make a measure of distance (MILE). Three hundred sixty-five days (YEAR) is behended to make

your body's hearing aid (EAR).
A banquet (FEAST) is beheaded to make one of the point of the compass (EAST).
It's easy, isn't it? Here are 20 pairs of definitions. The first definition of each pair must be behended to make the second definition. Can't you got them

all right? 1. Behead what the wind dots and make the opposite of "high." 2. Behead white winter ground cover and make a word mean-

3. Behead a mouse catcher and make a knock on the door. 4. Behend a grain and make

frozen water. 5. Behead rich milk and make a word for 480 sheets of paper. 6. Behead the commonest southern fruit in the U.S. and make a group of mountains. 7. Behead a spread for bread

and make a word meaning "to speak." 8. Behead a word meaning "happy" and make a word meaning "boy."

9. Behead a medicine and make a floor covering.
10. Behend a product of the oyster and make a member of the British nobility.

11. Behead a farm bird and make a bird active at night. 12. Behead animal food and make the word meaning to consume that food.

13. Behead your thinker and make water falling from the sky. 14. Behead a corridor between seats in a theatre and make a small island. 15. Behead water vapour in the

HUNGARY forms the centre "soft." of this week's diamond. Puzzle \_ 16. Behead a small brownish Pele says the second word is wild animal and make a power-"a handled drinking cup"; third ful farm animal which hauls "toothed heavy loads.

sky and make the opposite of

17. Behead light talk wheels"; and sixth an abbreviamake something worn on the head.

18. Behead what causes a bleyele or car to move and make a part of your foot.

19. Behead the same part of your foot and make a water animal that looks like a snake. 20. Behead a word meaning Now look at the puzzle an-"risk" and make a word meaning "rage."

-Knarf Was So Curious, He Just Had to Open It-

By MAX TRELL

Father went directly to the children's room and laid a small wooden box on the table. "This will be a surprise for them when they get up in the morning," he murmured. Then he tip-toed

Now the children were fast asleep in their beds, so they knew nothing about the strange little box. But Knarff and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, instant Father was gone. they bounded out of their corners.

"It isn't shaped like a candy

and shut it. There won't be any harm in that."

"Adventure"



Knarf went and sat in a corner and pretended to fall asleep. But all the while he was thinking: "No one will know if I've opened it or not. I'll wait until everyone in the house is

### Not Even a Creak

So he waited until there wasn't a single sound, not even look under it. Finally he said: a creak. Then he crept up to the little box. Not even Hanld, who was asleep in the

Slowly...slowly...he put out his hand until he touched the edge of the cover. Then he began lifting, little by little. Then suddenly, just as he had

lifted it high enough to take a peck inside, do you know what happened? \_\_ Little sounds began tinkling

inside the box, like tiny silver bells. In the stillness they filled the room with music.

Full of Music Hanid, opened her eyes in

"Knarf! What have you done!" she cried. ""It's—it's full of musici" he answered in alarm. And it's all coming out. There won't be any notes left for the children in the morning."

Hand quickly put the cover down and the linkling stopped. "It's a music box," she said." 'There'll be plenty of notes left for the children in the morning. But you shouldn't have opened It. You might have awakened

everyone." But I guess he didn't. Perhaps the children ficard the music in their dreams, but it didn't wake hem! it just made them smile.

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on a Part from Bach's cantata, Symphony under by Cesar Franck's "Grand Piece Journey: and funeral music Symphonique," which is grand from "Gotterdamme-rung" and and grandly played by Edouard from "Tristan and Isolde" Nies Berger (Concert Hall; 12- (Capitol: 12-inch LP); by the inch LP).

corded curvey of Buch's organ bia;-12-inch LP). music and the first volume is impressive (MGM; 12-inch LP).

CALCUTTA

fullE gramophone is being en- There are competing recordriched with another series lags of Schubert's Rosamunde 18. Spiritiem. (6) of musterful projections of the music, one by the Concertgebouw music of Frederick - Delius by Orchestra of Amsterdam under his foremost interpreter, Sir Edward Van Beinum, (London; Thomas Beecham, with the 12-inch LP); the other by Royal Philharmonic. Volume I Leopold Stokowski and "His" of the series, covering "Eventyr," Symphony (RCA Victor; 12-("Once Upon A Time") and inch LP). Stokowski's is a little "North Country Sketches," is more complete, including the and abounds with three "Minores." Both perform-Debussy-similar pleasures while ances are attractive; a choice whetting appetite for its suc; could be based on reverse side cessors (Columnbia; 12-inch contents. Beimm's is Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer

In contrast to his Delius, longest work for "the king of Beecham has also recorded. Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" Fugue based on a Meyerbeer symphony. The humorist among Chorale, devotedly played by conductors, he seems to make a discernable point of each phase of its wit and country guicly.

Other noteworthy orchestral Then there is Liszt's Variations recordings: by the Pittsburgh "Weinen, Kiagen, etc.," backed Steinberg, of Siegfried's Rhine in every sense" of the word the Prelude and Love Death Rochester Philharmonic under More organ news is that Carl Erich Leinsdorf, of Rachmanin-Weinrich has launched a re- off's Symphonic Dances (Colum-

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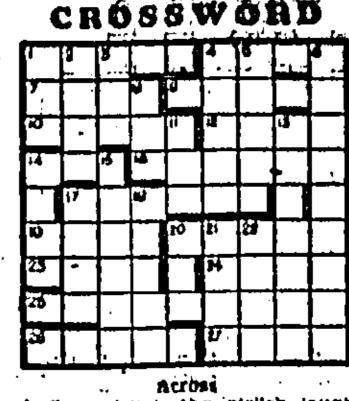
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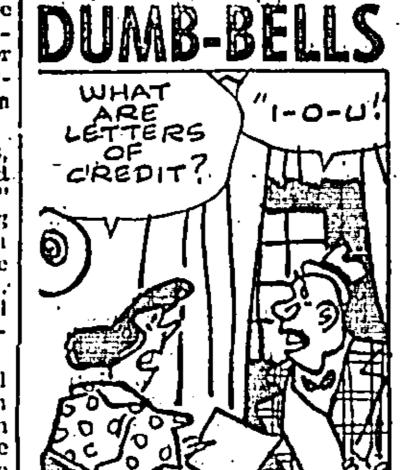
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1. "- laugh thy girlish laugh-4. Century in set (4) Gloomy, (4) A neron is, and a namingo, (5) Hing great. (b)
Italian hurrah. (6)
Livelineas. (3)
Cook-book (sdy. (6)
Plag waggers. (6)
Gold in article backwards; (6) 20. Caper. (5) 23. Catch. (4) 24. Pen a tide. (4)
25. Tin and gin (anng.). (9)
20. Type of loather. (5)
27. Piccadilly boy (4)

1. A dame without me. (3)
2. One of millions about you. (4) 3. A tiger may become one. (8)
4. Life this on the beach. (6)
5. Sited (anag.). (5)
6. Spent star (anag.). (9)
8. Steal from. (3)
11. Hitting off ground. (3) 14. Breathe fast, on one leg 7 (6) 15. Ear pad gets involved. (6) 17. Clothes are, and seem to get 'vio quickly, (4) 20. Spadowork, (3) 21. A quoen. (4) 22 Close to meanness. (4) Solution of vestorday's purtie. - Accoust Figure 1. Properties of the pr

Thorm, 10 Dec. 18 Stack: 21. Rear; 22. Rita 24 Men. 26 Nil



MASTER P. BLEUM Re-arrange the letters to spell

his occupation. (Solution on Page 16)

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## ON BRIDGE

Opening Bid Isn't Proper 'Book' Bid

NORTH **♦ 1032** WEST AAJ 100 ₹8762 **4 Q 6 4** SOUTH (D) **V** A 10 ♦ AKJ98 # A 4 North-South vul North East West South Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-- 4 J

By OSWALD JACOBY

TN today's hand South's opening bid of two no-trump is not quite a "book" bld. South has only 21 points in high cards, and the opening bld of two no-trump the opening bld of two no-trump usually shows 22 to 24 points. The strong five-eard suit is easily worth the missing point, however, and the opening bid however, and the opening bid church of your choice may do a You should have benefited from it can therefore not be criticised.

North has an obvious raise to

the spade suit.

the king of clubs, East will be severe. able to lead only one spade sufficient to let West run the

There is never anything to 4-3. At worst, South can lose only three spades and one club them.

makes his game with four clubs, his

will lead another heart upon taking his king of clubs. South now can run only eight tricks, and when he tries to set up his ninth trick the opponents can take two heart tricks. They will thus defeat the game with a spade, a club, two hearts, and either a second spade for a diamond.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass

bld sult and 1 point for the Suet's traffic plan adopted doubleton.

The total is probably enough for a slam, but you cannot show an ace and shouldn't bid a Blackwood four no-trump. Your best course is to extend the general slam invitation of five

### CHESS PROBLEM

By IL ALSTAD Black. I bleces.

White, 8 pieces, White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Boll? today, you differ greatly from those who were born vesterday. You are more versatile in your moods and exceptionally adaptable to all kinds of conditions. You can turn your hand to a number of things successfully and may suffer from the fault of too much diversity; learn to narrow down your interests and concentrate on but one. You have the gift of oratory; you, can write well, are talented to some autant in all of the arts, and, in addition, you are ingenious and original in your thinking and in your method of projecting your ideas. You are an exciting but unpredictable person!

You have a great deal of ambition and will want to be a success in life. If you are frustrated—or even think that you are—in some one field, you will divert your energies into snother channel. Just don't change your mind too often, Sometimes it you wait just a little longer, the success you crave will be just around the next corner. Be patient! You have a great deal of personal charm and a magnetic individuality that makes you the centre of any group. You are fond
of your own home and your domestic attachments are strong. Wed
at an early age, for the inspiration of a morriage partner may be
just what you need. You will make a sparkling host or hopesh
and will prefer to entertain in your own home rather than to go
out and mingle with everyone. Yet, you can be quite at home, in a
mixed crowd if you will only make up your mind to lit. You are
a bundle of centradictions, but a person who is a lot of fun to have

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your hirthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 14

HEMINI (May 22-June 21)— RAGITTARITUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)—
Take advantage of fair weather— L. hab fity for you. Maker it count
if it is fair. Take the family out as a time of inspiration and
for a faunt in the country. spiritual exhibitation.
CANCER (June 22-July 24)— CAPRICOUN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
Your health may need a little Plan a trip, even it fix just a careful attention these days. Get there one. You will benefit from plenty of rest over week-ends, the chapte of scene...
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Attendence at the church of your If at all possible, got but into the choice may relax tensions and country. If you live in the coungive you renewed inspiration and try, get to the seashord VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- There may be quite a week ahead, Don't plan too much activity to- so store up your energies for what day. Relax, rest and enjoy recrea- is shead. tions sultable to the day. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- If you are a long way from home,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)lot more for you than entertains immeasurably. Tomorrow, back to ing or recreational activities. work

game. With 6 points in high cards; DORN today, you are kindly and sympathetic toward those who North expects that the combined D are less fortunate than you. You will find a "cause" and work holding is roughly 28 to 30 hard for it. You women are to be found involved, in community points, which ought to be ample philanthropies, giving your time, rather than merely writing a cheque. for game but not nearly enough for slam.

Indicating is roughly 20 to 50 to 50 to 100 to

When West opens the jack of spaces, South must win the trick at once instead of holding up. South can then go right after the clubs, by laying down the ace and then continuing with a low club, without fearing the space suit.

You have a rather restless nature as well as an intuitive one spaces, and the psychic you have a natural love of excitement and are never so happy as when you are in the midst of whirling netivity. Since you have a gift for the spoken as well as the written word, you should develop this talent. You are fond of music and will probably play some instrument you have a fair for polities and, if allowed to go your own way, you might go for. But you would never be one to adhere to this party machine—unless you were convinced that the party was an instrument of reform of which you approved. South reasons that if the loving and admiring family. You may be something of a stern spades are 5-2, and if East has disciplinarian but your underlying kindness never makes you too

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your through South. This will not be birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 15

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)fear, of course, if the spades are This is a time when you can make Initiate action today if you want definite gains. The signs are in the results to be as you anticipate your favour. Take advantage of them. Don't follow; lead. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan., 20)-

If your budget is overextended and Aspects are excellent for business As the cards lie, South easily business affairs appear tangled, as well as for domestic affairs. two hearts, two diamonds, and at least one spade.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—

If you are hoping for a raise, this Optimism pays excellent dividends may be the day for getting it. No right now. What you promost ham in asking!

There may be a different vingo (Aug. 21 Sept. 23)— PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
story to tell if South makes the A good time for clearing out the Romance and social activities are

mistake of refusing the first space trick. West can then defeat the contract by switching to heartis.

South can win in his own hand and go after the clubs, but West will lead another heart upon to mistake of refusing the first closets. Stop hearding thing, you close them, away.

Agood time for clearing out the flown, away.

Closets. Stop hearding thing, you highly favoured. Looks like a wedding! Yours or a close friend's!

ARTES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—

Be sure you get all the facts surminding the circumstances before making any final decision.

Scorpto (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—

Base all decisions that you make spend your best efforts on important things. Forget minor definals.

### · BY · THE · WAY by Beachtomber

L Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 3 Hearts Pass 7

You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-7-5-3, Hearts Q-J-4, Diamonds 7-5, Clubs K-Q-4. What do you do?

A—Bid five hearts. Your partner's rebid shows 17 to 19 points with a strong heart suit, and you have a count of 13 points in high eards, together with I point extra for the queen of North's bld suit and 1 point for the Saret's traffic pilan idented

To the unsophisticated it looked like a fur-lined tea-cup. And, in a strong heart is what it was But, looked at infra-objectively. I will wager it was either a Chinese tea-not invisible sculpture in our midst. A dealer who thought west. African lakes. The audience in our midst. A dealer who thought west. African lakes. The audience in our midst. A dealer who thought with respect to a canvas apiece of sculpture? They might as well have asked whether bits of examination, that it was a very blever fake.

Shelfeld it looked it looked like a fur-lined tea-cup. And, in a sense, that is what it was But, looked at infra-objectively. I will wager it was either a Chinese tea-not invisible sculpture in our midst. A dealer who thought went represents to a metapsychic vision of the had bought Bir Alan Herbert's invisible, masterplece found, on examination, that it was a very blever fake.

Clean up the Scarecrow's Society, very angry. His points out that only the richest that only the richest that the scarecrow society, were angry.

A CUTTING sent to me contains an account of a meeting of the Sheffield Society for the Encouragement of Art. To encourage Art, the Society was shown, a piece of sculpture.

Desichs, symbolic diagrams, numbers, route specificators, and control points will be supervised by special traffic wardens, in radio communication with police, advisory officials, inspectors, controllers, mobile redirection units, R.A. specialists, computers, photographers, guides, and observers.

Alvan Golan's "Dawn"—a transparent hot-water bottle filled with twigs and bits of cork.

Suet's traffic plan adopted

THE £950,000,000,000 hundred-year road plan for relieving traffic congestion in inner London is based on Charlie Suet's idea of multiple diversion to give a simultaneous effect. Taking the street as the unit of trafficality, cross-streets, leading back to the point of departure in sweeping curves, will be built at intervals of five yards along overy you have them wear well-brushed speakers, arrows, lights, alogans, brellas?"

### DARTWORDS



i. The word may be an anegram of the word that precedes it. 2. It in a y be amonym. or the word

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SATURDAY, JUNE

SIDE GLANCES

## Of Thrills. At Trent Bridge: England Facing The Follow-On Nottingham, June 12.

Bad light stopped play for the day in the COUNTY CRICKET

First Cricket Test match here today, half an hour before stumps should have been drawn, with England having only 92 runs on the board for the loss of six wickets.

This was in reply to Australia's 249 and so England are still in danger of following on until they get within 150 of the Australian total.

From lunch to the end of play thrills abounded for the large crowd.

Sussex won their third land's bowlers, particularly ing on faced England. match today to move into fourth place in the county

rey, the joint leaders, and wickets. Brian Laugford, a 17-year-old which brought his aggregate of keeper which dismissed him. rpin bowler, returned match Test wickets to 189, equalling Batsmen had, carlier, made an figures of 14 wickets for 156 in the England record of S. F. appeal against the light, which helping Somerset beat Kent. He Barnes, and he hit the stumps the umpires refused, but soon turned the ball either way in five times. Lindwall, bowling after May's dismissal, with taking six for 80 in the second faster than ever before this Evans having joined Bailey, The following were the results was attacking for Australia.

owing to rain. There was no new ball and Benaud swung at land still 157 runs behind and play today. Oxford University an inswinger. Evans dived full only four wickets in hand. 268 and 196 for five declared length to his left and with out-(Cowdrey not out 72). Derby- stretched hand held the ball on inch from the Turf. He was At Bradford: The match be- | resting on his elbow as he picked | Hutton, c. Benaud, b. Davidtween Yorkshire and Notting- the ball out with his right hand hamshire was abandoned with and held it up triumphantly as Kenyon, c. Hill, b. Lindno decision. There was no play Bailey ran down the pitch to today, the wicket being congratulate him.

saturated. Nottinghamshire 263. This seemed to inspire the Compton, c. Morris, b. Lind-Yorkshire 161 for four (Lowson England attack and Bedser was not out 60).

At Lord's: Middlesex ben' the wickets of Hassett—for a May, c. Tallon, b. Hill ..... Leicestershire by an innings and lighting but slow innings of 115-56 runs. Middlesex 300 for nine Davidson, Tallon and Hill. declared. Leibestershire 93 Hasself had batted for over six

the bet, had Kenyon taken at

of the afternoon, in indifferent

light, England had their backs

It was the first ball of Lind-

(Timus five for 15, Moss four and a half hours with only nine for 31) and 151 (Young six der fours. SHOCKS FOR ENGLAND At Horsham: Sussex beat War-England could be well satisfied wickshire by 43 runs. Sussex 308 and 106 for six declared with their position until the Lindwall ..... 12 1 35 3

Townserkl 53. Oakman six for Hassett, with eight men round Davidson .... 8 4 11 At Bath: Somerset beat Kent forward short leg. Simpson Reuter. by 153 runs. Somerset 123 and survived one ball and was leg 416 for eight declared. Kent 178 before. Compton, returning to

Sussex

Fourth

Middlesex.

Table

London, June 12.

and 208 (Woollett 73, B. Edrich the England team, showed good 54,-Langford-six-for-60),------- stroke--play--until-a--brillant with Surrey. Essex 267 and 56 catch by Morris got rid of him. for no wicket. Surrey 259 Seventeen for three was a (Fletcher 89, Smith five for

At Peterborough: Northambto the wall. A stand between tonshire drew with Scotland. Hutton and Graveney was full Northamptonshire 301 for one of promise and added 59 runs declared. Scotland 66 (Tribe but then Australia were again seven for 23) and 126 for four. on top. ---Reuter.

## wall's fourth over which got rid SERVICE HUMANITY

A plan for the annual award well to survive the rest of Lind- £400. of each prizes amounting to about | wall's brilliant over. \$200,000 for "services to human- Johnston bowled a malden to and Tom Haliburton, the home sity" was announced today by Dr Hutton and then Lindwall professional, shared second and Carleton Smith, Director of the faced Compton again. His third prizes with aggregates of National Arts Foundation of second ball seemed to be met 281, followed by Harry Brad-America.

through the foundation, about low and snatched the ball al- round with 209, one shot ahead five prizes of \$40,000 to \$50,000 most on the ground, clutching of Haliburton and two in front each, roughly on the lines of the it safely to his body he he roll- of Rees and Bradshaw. A seven

humanity in any field, and the land's reply as Gravency came | came | Rees to finish a stroke other special fields like architec- out to join his captain. ture, sculpture, music, dancing, painting and drama, including

films and television. prizes will be awarded regardless well as Hutton. Together the event ended here today.

of creed and mationality and we fourth wheket pair stood with the Scotland beat England and mat, one of the rates of presents Trophy race was officially and the Scotland with Ireland. operate. I am seeing Mr. Malik rest of the attack up to tea by Wales and tied with Ireland. in London and hope to go to in a total of 41 for three.

Russia. "We shall take the prize To this time since lunch, the by gaining the "triple crown."

winners to New York each year crowd had certainly had com- Reuter. and on to Washington for the pensation for yesterday's dreary presentation ceremony." display, nine wickets having There would be small panels tumbled between the intervals

of judges who would consider for 47 runs. nominations from selected individuals in leach country. Nobel Prize peace, physics, Hutton and Graveney played on (Wales) six and five, Miss O. chemistry, literature and medi- steadily and the stand soon be- Hudson. (New Zealand) beat It was hoped to start the At 67, having added 49, two, Miss D. Blundell (New) cine-would be excluded. awards next year, Dr Smith however, Gravency was bril- Zealand) beat Miss P. Roberts

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They had started when Eng-1 for 82 and the threat of follow-Bedser, gained the mastery and | Peter May and Trevor Bailey continued when England batted. became associated in an all-It was first-class bowling rather | amateur partnership in which cricket championship close than any help from the pitch Bailey's play suggested he inbehind Glamorgan and Sur- which caused the tumble of tended to stay until the close, making few efforts to score. Bedser was at his brilliant May dld lash out occasionally best in returning seven for 55 but it was a snick to the wicket-

season, was a menace while he play was stopped by bad light. After about 10 minutes, with of matches which ended today: The first of the catches by no improvement in conditions, At Oxford: The match be- Evans off Balley will be talked it was decided that further play tween Oxford University and about for many years. Bailey would not be possible and to Derbyshire was abandoned had just taken over with the stumps were drawn with Eng-

> Scoreboard: Australia Ist innings 249 England 1st innings

Simpson, lbw. b. Lindwall ...

Balley not out ..... Evans not out .....

Total (for 6) ..... 92 (Suttle not out 53). Warmtek-, Lindwall menace started. Then Johnston .... 8. 3 14 Leg-byes

# Dai Rees

Wentworth, June 12. Rees, 40-year-old of Kenyon who steered the ball Ryder Cup Golfer from to Hill at forward short leg. | Wales, won the Daks £2,000 shire, had a special cheer from professional tournament To the crowd but he survived only here today after a great and was then four-man struggle in the trapped leg before by a faster last of the four rounds. He came "out of the blue" on This meant an ordeal for the last day with two brilliant Compton, making his return to rounds of 69 and an aggregate the England team, and he dld of 280 to win the first prize of

Flory Van Donck of Belgium squarely by Compton but shaw of Eiro with 282. planned to present, Morris, in the gully, swooped Von Donck began the last nhead, while Haliburton and Jemes's Palace today. At last the score moved, ter.

Bradshaw each scored 71.—Reu-

Gravency driving a Lindwaii \_SCOTLAND-WIN---mission to visit all Sovietassociated countries to discuss the plan, said "We close no doors to any humans. The prizes will be awarded regardless prizes will be awarded regardless well as Hutton. Together the event ended here today.

Killarney, June 12.

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Council of Western Samoa, and the Maker Nul Ueremoana against England, Ireland and tive Councillor.

From Samoa came a royal well as Hutton. Together the event ended here today.

Prestatyn, June 12.

Australia's bowling continued four matches to one. accurate after ten when Lind- Miss M. Hughes (New Zen-The five fields covered by the wall and Hill had charge. Yet land) beat Miss E. Lever come worth a half century. Miss N. Cook (Wales) three and said, but certainly by 1955; liantly caught by Benaud off (Walce) two and one, Mrs J. K. Hill and six runs later Benaud Doland (New Zealand) beat Mrs took another fine catch, off E. Brown (Wales) two and one. Davidson, to get rid of Hutton, Dr S. Tohkin (New Zealand) whose 45 had been blameless, lost to Mrs H. C. Johnson Thus half the side were out (Wales) two up.-Router.

Way Out Of Dangerous Impasse Rome, June 12.

Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Italian Prime Minister, today began a series of private meetings with political leaders, seeking a way out of the impasse created by last week-end's general elections.

"I'd love to go in with you, but you've got an old suit on-

De Gasperi Seeks

I'll ruin my now suit if I get it wet!"

At the same time a movement began in his own Christian Democrat Party to remove him from the post of Prime Minister, which he has occupied for the past seven years.

The Prime Minister's own ment to carry the country plan is believed to be for a through the summer. This would

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Two members of a private trade mission to Communist China have returned with orders worth over 1,000,000,000 Belgian francs (over £7,000,000). A delegation of six

Antwerp, June 12.

sponsored by several Belgian industrial firms, left here in April to study the possibilities of trade relations between Belgium and

Two members of the delegation, R. S. Grisar and C. De Haan, have come back with orders. The rest of the delegation has not yet returned,-Reuter.

# GIFTS FROM

Coronation gifts for Queen

by the Hon. Twapus Tamasese, south.—Router. Member of the Legislative

and the highest tribute, the nounced by the time-keeper. Samoans can pay—is decorated scarlet parrot feathers.

The Cook Islanders sent a medallion of Captain Cook 86.72 miles an hour.—Reuter. surrounded by Rarotongan symbols: a coconut palm, sail-

New Zealand.-Reuter.

Provisional Minority Govern- consist of Christian Democrats supplemented by "technicians"non-party experts in administra-

> After that a broader Coalition, capable of controlling a | Parliamentary majority, would have to be found. If it could have to go to the polls again. The movement to unseat him within his Party comes from faction which is afraid that he will choose a shift to the left as the only way to kive Italy

stable Government. The movement is expected to come out into the open next week when the Executive of the party meets to consider the election

DANGEROUS DIVISION Detailed results still flowing in today show the dangerous extent 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 6-3. to which Italy's voters are divided between an overwhelming Catholic Conservative Centre Party, the largest extreme left wing bloc in Europe, and a smaller, inctically very important group of Rightwingers determined on Mussolini's restoration of

Fasckm. The results show that barely half the nation supports Italy's recent foreign policy of wholehearted co-operation in the Atlantic Pact and European Union, and her domestic policy of cautious and gradual reforms, almed at reducing over a long period the gap between the nation's millions of poor and

few very rich. The figures showed that Elizabeth from the people of Europe's biggest / Communist Catholic. the Pacific islands were handed Party increased by about 10 lobel prizes.

Cone would be for service to runs was a sad start to Eng- and he returned 72. Behind to the Lord Chamberlain, the per cent its support in the in-Earl of Scarborough, at St dustrial regions of Northern Italy and also gained strength in The presentations were made the poor backward agricultural

### CHANGE **PLACINGS**

Douglas, June 12. A change in placings in the P.A. Davey, on a Norton, with the sacred emblem of was given sixth place instead of E.J. Friend. Davey's time was three hours two minutes 13 seconds at an average speed of cigarette box made from Tou 86.97 miles (139.96 kilometres) golf team beat Wales here by their Islands. The lid is inlaid Friend's time of three hours four matches to one.

With mother of pearl, a centre two minutes 44 c. seconds.

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> Their finest craftsmen have — Swarm — Sward — Swarm — Sward — Pearl-Earl, 11
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### Edwin Tsai In Doubles Final At Bristal

Brisiol, June 12.
Douglas Scharengulvel of Ceylon had to withdraw from the semi-final of the men's singles in the West of England lawn tennis championships here today because of a pulled muscle in the fore-

He thus gave Vic Scixas, of the United States, who is seeded No. 1 at the champion-ships, a walkover into the final. Miss Doris Hart (United States) won singles final, beating Miss Angela Mortimer (Britain) by 7-5, 6-3.

Edwin Tsui (Hongkong) and Barry Green (Australia) qualifled for the final of the Men's Doubles, beating J. Horn and C. Hannem (Britain) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-final.

Their opponents in the final will be Vic Seixas (U.S.) and Enrique Moren (Argentina) who licat the Ceylon players, Douglas Scharengulvel and Rupert Ferdinands, 6-2, 6-4 in the other semi-final.

Scharenguivel, who had earlier withdrawn from the Singles because of a pulled forearm muscle, decided to play in the less strenuous doubles .- Reuter. BECKENHAM TOURNEY

Beckenham, June 12. Naresh Kumar, of India, beat Grant Golden (United States) by 6-4, 6-3, in the third round of the men's singles at the Kent grass courts lawn tennis champlonships today. Narendra Nath, also of India,

was beaten by Armando Vielra, of Brazil in another third round match, by 6-4, 6-3. Gardnar Mulloy (United States) beat Naresh Kumar in the semi-final by 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

In the other semi-final, George Worthington (New Zealand) beat Vicira by 6-4, 6-2. Miss Maureen Connolly and Miss Julia Sampson will contest the all-American final of the women's singles to-

Miss Connelly today beat Miss Helen Fletcher, the British Wightman Cup player, by 6-2, Needs financial support for the 6-2, and Miss Sampson beat Miss Joan Scott of South Africa by 10-8, 6-3 in the semi-finals. -Reuter.

DAVIS CUP Copenhagen, June 12. Denmark took a lead of two not be found the country would matches to nil over the Philippines in their European zono Davis Cup quarter-final today, winning both the opening

"Ulrrich" beat 'Raymondo 'Deyro by 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 and Kurt Nielsen defeated Felicisimo Ampon by B-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Other Davis Cup matches:— | Gardini defeated Sweden's Bergelin in the first singles of the second round of the European Zone. The score was 7-9, of Children. P.O. Box 2502 At Brussels, Belgium led Bri-

tain by 2-0 after the first two singles games of the European zone quarter-finals. Philippe Washer defeated Britain's Tony Mottram, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. In the other singles game, Jacques Brichant defeated Geoffrey Palsii, 6-4, 4-6, 0-2, 6-1.—Reuter, France-

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